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Wildlife danger cited

TERRACE — Lamont Bassett, a member of the Spatzizi Association, recently warned board directors of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District that use of a coal-fired power generator at the Mt. Klappan coal project will endanger wildlife on the Spatzizi Plateau.

Bassett said the Spatzizi Association has been closely studying the habits of large mammals such as caribou, moose, mountain goats and stone sheep since 1980 through the use of electronic telemetry. Bassett explained that caribou and, to a lesser extent, some of the other animals are dependent on lichens as a primary and essential source of food. Due to the fact that lichens absorb nutrients directly from the air rather than through root systems, he said, they are extremely sensitive to airborne chemicals and sulphur in particular. Bassett told the board that lichen "deserts" are a widely documented phenomenon in industrialized areas, and he added that lichens have died off in a wide radius around Prince George due to emissions from the pulp mills there.

"The Spatzizi Plateau has been called the Serengeti of the northwest due to the diversity of wildlife there and the variety of habitat. The largest population of Osborne caribou in the world live there. The 30 megawatt coal-fired generator which Gulf is considering for the Klappan project, even with the use of low-sulphur coal, will result in a mass displacement of wildlife; the effect will be extreme and negative," Bassett said. "The association has lots of concerns about the Klappan development. We're not opposed to the mine, but there are a number of alternatives to the coal-burning generator. Ideally, we would like to see Gulf use a single 138 kilovolt hydroelectric line to supply power to the mine, run along the road transportation corridor."



Why wait for spring — Do It Now!

City works crews have been busy lately in painting yellow curbs for no-parking areas. Years ago workmen used a brush, but now spray painting is "in".

Appeals filed

TERRACE — The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District has received a report from the B.C. Waste Management Branch indicating that several appeals have been filed in opposition to the terms of a disposal permit issued to the Mt. Layton Hot Springs. Bob Marcellin, assistant administrator for the regional district, informed board directors that he has confirmed by telephone that a public hearing will be held in Terrace sometime in the near future to allow complaints to be addressed.

by Michael Kelly

Terrace resident Kolbjorn Eide addressed the regional district board at the October 4 meeting. "The opposition to sewage discharge into the lake was clear at the public meeting in Terrace earlier this year," Eide said. "Now I see that, instead of the summer operation stated in the permit application, a permit has been issued which will allow year-round discharge. We have appealed, and we ask the regional district to appeal as well."

Lakelse Lake resident Jim Williamson also spoke to the board. "The Waste Management Branch is not concerned enough about water quality in the lake," he said. "There is no data on the flow of

currents; will the sewage discharge disperse evenly, or will it accumulate in one area of the lake? It took six years after the last operation shut down to clean up the bacteria. The regional district should demand a public hearing."

Eide added in clarification, "Don't confuse pollution of the lake with development — our quarrel is with the Waste Management Branch, not the developer."

In a letter to the Waste Management Branch, Williamson and fellow lake resident Geoff Appleton stated they are not opposed to the hot springs development, but they expressed strong concern about the quality of the drinking water that lakeshore residents draw from the lake. Other points in the letter include the implied possibility of a full year operation, the fact that the operator is responsible for securing samples rather than a government agency or independent third party, lack of water flow in the discharge canal which could lead to stagnation and unpleasant odors, interference with the system by beavers, and the possible addition of unspecified treatment chemicals to the effluent.

The regional district board directed administration to confirm in writing the date and place for a public hearing into the matter.

Shames corporation gets ski equipment

TERRACE — The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board of directors voted unanimously Oct. 4 to have a contract drawn up for sale of all assets from the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill to the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation. Final ratification of the contract will be voted on by the board at a special meeting Oct. 9.

The successful bid came in at \$306,000 for everything on the mountain that isn't nailed down, including T-bars, chairlifts, grooming and maintenance equipment, the rental shop inventory, and the lodge and everything in it. The contract terms will be four equal payments of \$76,500 with the final payment May 31, 1988. Clean-up fees to restore the mountain to its original condition are set at five percent of the bid price, equivalent to \$15,300.

"I guess we bought ourselves a mountain," said Dennis Lissimore,

president of the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation. "We're excited — this is one more hurdle we've gone over." Lissimore went on to confirm that the Shames corp. will open the Kitsumkalum operation for business during the 1986-87 season, providing local skiing for Terrace-Kitimat area residents.

In the mean time, work will continue on the Shames Mountain development in an effort to meet the target completion date of fall 1987. Lissimore said that logging will go on

throughout the coming winter on the ski trails, and he said blasting to build the access road to the base area will also continue.

In correspondence to the regional district, Ed Opal from the Ministry of Forests and Lands indicated that his ministry is presently considering the formal development proposal from the Shames Corp. The proposal calls for development on 1955 hectares of land in four phases with an eventual capacity of 4000 skiers per day utilizing a system of seven lifts.

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Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Sept. 29	14	9	10.4 mm
Sept. 30	15	8	nil
Oct. 1	13	5	1.8 mm
Oct. 2	12	9	10.4 mm
Oct. 3	14	12	3.8 mm
Oct. 4	14	11	14.8 mm
Oct. 5	15	13	25.0 mm

Forecast: Clearing trend — sunny sky Thursday and Friday. Clouds and showers Wednesday. Afternoon highs 12, overnight lows 7.



Banquet and dinner planned

Members of the Board of Directors for the Child Development Centre in Terrace urge local residents to attend the annual Terrace Child Development Centre banquet and dinner which takes place Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Arena Banquet Room. Board representatives Marianne Kormendy, Debbie Sluggett and Christine Eide said it is important that the event is well attended as the banquet and dinner is the major fund-raiser of the year. Money is used to aid youngsters who require professional help with physical, social, emotional and language delay problems. The evening event begins with refreshments which will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by Bad Manors and catering by Manuel's Restaurant. Tickets are available at the Child Development Centre, Jeans North or from any board member.

Expo legacy — where the money's gone

As Terrace continues to wait patiently for a ruling on its Expo Legacy Fund application, here's a look at successful applications from other parts of B.C. The information was obtained by the Terrace Review from the office of Jim Hewitt, the MLA for Boundary-Similkameen who is responsible for examining the applications and disbursing the money. The most recent data available is from July 23; a representative from Hewitt's office stated the cabinet shuffle on August 1 that moved Hewitt from the Education portfolio to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries has delayed further processing, and no significant grants have been approved since then.

The approved applications are presented here in accordance with the B.C. electoral map, by constituencies:

Boundary-Similkameen - Jim Hewitt's home turf received a total of \$1,987,000 in grants toward an aquatic complex in Grand Forks, a recreation facility in Osoyoos, an expansion of Penticton's Peach Bowl and a community theatre for Summerland.

Cariboo - Highway Minister Alex Fraser's riding got \$145,790 for a curling rink in Likely, a tourist information centre at 100 Mile House, and community grounds improvements in Tatla Lake.

Central Fraser Valley - represented by ex-Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Ritchie, an exhibition park will be built at Abbotsford with a grant of \$1,150,000.

Chilliwack - this Social Credit riding received

\$965,000 to build an agricultural and historical facility at Agassiz, restore the old CPR station in the same community, and build a recreation complex in Chilliwack.

Dewdney - libraries will be provided for Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows and a sports park will be built in Mission with \$1,138,000 for Environment and Park Minister Austin Pelton's riding.

Kamloops - Cariboo College will get a playing field with the help of \$500,000 in the riding of Claude Richmond, Minister of Social Service and Housing.

Kootenay - Labor Minister Terry Segarty's riding got \$426,500 for a recreation complex in Fernie.

Langley - represented by Social Credit member Bob McClelland, the municipality of Langley received \$1,200,000 for a new aquatic center.

Mackenzie - a south coastal riding which includes the Sunshine Coast, represented by NDP member Don Lockstead, received \$150,000 for a golf course at Pender Harbour.

Nelson-Creston - NDP member Lorne Nicolson's riding got \$100,000 for a community auditorium in Creston.

North Peace River - Education Minister Tony Brummett's riding received \$1,528,000 for a community theater in Fort Nelson, a cultural center in Fort St. John, and equestrian grounds for Hudson's Hope.

Okanagan South - a community hall in Peachland will be built with \$450,000 in ex-Premier Bill Bennett's riding.

Omineca - Jack

Kempf, Minister of Forests and Lands, represents this riding which got a total of \$736,393 for five separate applications. Projects will be a community hall in Fort Fraser, a ski lodge for Fort St. James, a tourist information center for Granisle, a recreation park for Houston, and a community park for Telkwa.

Prince George North - ex-Forest Minister Jack Heinrich's home riding received \$420,000 for an expansion of the recreation center in Mackenzie and a new community center for Reid Lake.

Prince George South - represented by Bruce Strachan, a Social Credit

member; the Giscombe Portage Historical Society will build an historic farm in Prince George with a grant of \$250,000.

Roseland-Trail - NDP member Chris D'Arcy's riding got \$400,000 for a library in Castlegar and an athletic park in Trail.

Shuswap-Revelstoke - the Revelstoke Legacy Plaza, a community hall in Pritchard, a wharf project in Salmon Arm, and a cultural and heritage center in Sicamous were approved for grants totalling \$816,000 in Social Credit member Cliff Michael's riding.

Skeena - Terrace's riding, represented by NDP House Leader Frank Howard, received

\$335,000 for a community recreation complex in Smithers.

Victoria - the City of Victoria, represented by NDP members Robin Blencoe and Gordon Hanson, got a whopping \$7,275,000 for a convention center.

Yale-Lillooet - Social Credit member Tom Waterland's riding received a total of \$54,660 for a recreation center in Cache Creek and a community park in Merritt.

In terms of dollars-to-population ratio, each NDP constituent has received an average of \$34.15 and each Social Credit constituent has received \$14.32. If the \$7 million grant to Vic-

toria is removed, the NDP figure drops to \$6.14. Total funds distributed as of July 23 came to \$20,027,784.

Eligible constituencies which have received no legacy money as of July 23 were the NDP ridings of Alberni, Comox, Cowichan-Malahat, Esquimalt-Port Renfrew, Nanaimo, North Island and Okanagan North; the Social Credit ridings of Atlin, Columbia River, Oak Bay-Gordon Head, Saanich and the Islands, and South Peace; Prince Rupert, the only riding represented by a Progressive Conservative member, has also received no grants.

An effective MLA of the solution.

An MLA's job is to represent his riding. To do this properly, he must have an effective dialogue with the provincial government. Or, at the very least, he must be on "speaking terms" with Victoria. After all, local concerns must be heard.

Dave Parker is committed to establishing a new *working* relationship with government. His concept is simple enough: just some very straight forward talking on some very pressing issues. But without the usual "politics" and bickering.

As it is now, Skeena Riding has more than its fair share of urgent, but as yet unresolved, issues. (The impact of change on the forest industry, port service for Kitimat, Native land claims, new initiatives for tourism and highways upgrading, to name a few.) In



Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey 638-1335, Jan 635-7517 or Nancy 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

Terrace & District Community Services Society Annual General Meeting

October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library basement.

Membership is \$2.00 and is available at 4530 Lakelse Ave.

For information call:

635-3178

Lorna Copeland

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Thorine Steinkampf, a Northwest Community College student and resident of Terrace, was recently presented with the 1986 Governor General's Medal by NWCC board chairman Bill Hutchinson. Steinkampf graduated from the two year business administration program with an "A" average.

Education seen as election issue

TERRACE — John Eades, president of the Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA), stated recently that education should be the number-one issue in the Oct. 22 provincial



Northwest Community College student Karen Dakin is the recipient of the 1986 cost accounting award sponsored by the Society of Management Accountants of B.C. The award, a \$500 credit applied toward educational fees, was presented by NWCC's Dick Kilborn.

election. Eades's statement came with an announcement that the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) will begin its Campaign for Change, described as a "non-partisan thrust aimed at motivating teachers to work for their favorite political party and to keep education in the forefront of the election debate".

Eades indicated that all teachers in the Terrace area have been approached to become involved in the campaign, and he suggested that education should be a central focus in the election campaign for all members of the community, not just teachers. "The public school system is staggering after four years of restraint and confrontation," he said.

Eades summarized the BCTF's major concerns as being a reduction of

3,500 teaching positions throughout the system in the past four years, excessive class sizes compared to the rest of Canada, the migration of teachers out of the province due to low wages and cuts to services for children. He said the teachers will express to those concerns by forcing politicians to respond to education as a central issue in their election campaigns, seeking to influence platforms and policies in favor of education and mobilizing the community to support pro-education candidates.

"This election may well be the most important ever held in B.C. for the public education system. We need members in the legislature who believe in public education and who are committed to work for change in restoring the system," Eades concluded.

should be part Not the problem.

fact, the complete lack of progress only confirms what we already suspect: we need a new *effective* representative in Victoria.

Dave Parker wants to be part of the solution. Not the problem.

Elect Dave Parker MLA for Skeena, Social Credit

Dave Parker is 46 years old, was born in Halifax, and has lived in British Columbia since 1959.

He and his wife Dawne have been married for 24 years and have two children, Jennifer and Mike.

Dave is a graduate forester (UBC, class of '66) and operates his own forestry consulting firm.

He is a warden of his church.

He served as school trustee in Golden, B.C. and currently sits on the Terrace school board.

During the 1983 provincial election, Dave acted as campaign manager for the Hon. James Chabot.

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Applications will be treated in strict confidence and should be forwarded to the undersigned, with resume, by October 24, 1986.

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Opinions

Editorial — an acquaintance of merit

In the quick blur of memories that wash through the past year of activity, an acquaintance of merit comes to mind. That individual is Ralph Keen, Terrace's municipal engineer since 1982.

Keen has announced he will soon be resigning from the prominent administrative position and moving to the Fraser Valley.

A wide track of options remain open for individuals in terms of interpersonal relations. Some people choose to promote development not only through their actions, but by refining qualities of professionalism

which include positive public relations skills that enhance a spirit of cooperation.

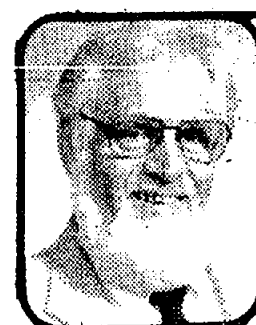
Keen was such an individual. For over a year now media representatives at the Terrace Review have had the pleasure of dealing with Keen on a number of occasions.

During that time he has provided media personnel with answers to questions that have served to build confidence with regard to proceedings in the city works department.

When reporters needed information on complex issues, Keen was willing to take the time to ensure that facts were discussed thoroughly so inaccuracies in published stories were avoided.

The friendly manner and cooperative voice of Ralph Keen has added bright memories to those at the Terrace Review who have had the pleasure of dealing with him.

If there is a gift in this short expanse called life, Keen has certainly left his mark in tribute to a professional who shone with memorable consequence in more than one aspect.



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

B.C. move may forestall crippling U.S. lumber tariff

The quiet enjoyment of having been right may be fine for some people, but — Lord, it's hard to be humble — my own inclination runs more towards saying I told you so.

And say it I will, to the Council of Forest Industries in general, and to its president Mike Apsey in particular.

Three months ago, I wrote a column pointing out that the U.S. lumber lobby may have a good point when it accuses Canada, particularly British Columbia, of subsidizing lumber exports.

I suggested that B.C. take some action before the U.S. hits us with a 27 percent surcharge on all softwood. One solution, I said, was to increase stumpage rates, a move that would at least keep the money in Canada.

The column had barely made its way from the tables in B.C. homes to the bird cages, when Apsey let me have it.

In a letter to the editors of the newspapers that had run my column, Apsey went on a verbal assassination spree.

He expressed "dismay that such a widely-read columnist in B.C. is so sadly misinformed about the most important trade issue facing us today in this province."

It wasn't the first time the U.S. lumber lobby was taking a swing at us, Apsey said. An extensive investigation by the U.S. Department of Commerce, back in 1982 had concluded that the timber-pricing practices in Canada do not constitute a subsidy.

"If Mr. Beyer believes that caving in to pressure is really a solution, or that lumber is the only imported product under fire in the U.S., he clearly needs to do some more homework," Apsey said.

In other words, Beyer is too dense to understand this most complex issue.

Now it turns out that Premier Vander Zalm and Forest Minister Jack Kempf are apparently as dense as I am. They too, it seems, fail to understand the issue, because they are talking about increasing stumpage fees to keep the U.S. lobby at bay.

The first sign that the government may no longer be in agreement with the Council of Forest Industry's tough-it-out stance, supported by former premier Bill Bennett, came when the premier ordered a review of our stumpage fee system.

A few days later, Vander Zalm said there may, indeed, be grounds for U.S. claims that our stumpage system amounts to a subsidy. If that was so, B.C. might consider raising the stumpage rates and using the increased revenues for reforestation and silviculture.

And a back-peddling Kempf said we might have to admit that we've been wrong all along. But what, he asked, was wrong with "eating a little crow?"

There's a loud message in all this: The new premier is not very happy with the way COFI has fumbled the issue. He is clearly afraid that the ruling on the U.S. surcharge, to come down on Oct. 9, will go against us.

My informants tell me that the premier has relayed this message to COFI in no uncertain terms.

Somewhat surprising is the NDP's position on the issue. In a recent press release, NDP forest critic Frank Howard lambasted the government for wanting to negotiate the matter with the U.S. I never thought I'd see the day the NDP would support COFI. Politics make strange bedfellows.

The premier's last-ditch effort at averting the U.S. subsidy may not be too late, but it will be close. He's asked Pat Carney, federal minister of international trade, to ask the U.S. to postpone a decision on the matter.

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Letter

Community group receives praise

Open letter to
Hugh Hepburn
Project Chairman
Terrace Centennial
Lions Club

Thank you for your letter of March 24, 1986, and for your praise of the Terrace Community Correctional Centre and the Terrace Community Service Order Program.

The Corrections Branch takes considerable pride in the success it has had in involving offenders in community projects, and I am pleased that you have taken the time to write on behalf of the members of the Terrace Centennial Lions Club to express appreciation of our efforts.

The credit is certainly not all ours. It is only with the community-spirited support of groups such as yourselves that it is possible for us to provide offenders the opportunity to "make amends" to society.

As you probably know, the Terrace Probation Office contracts the Community Service Order program to the Terrace and District Community Services Society.

The continuing success of the Community Service Order program depends upon the availability of placements for offenders on probation and, I am advised, your Lions Club has, through its enhancement projects and its enthusiastic good will, been a valuable resource for such placements.

It was a pleasure to receive your letter and I am grateful to you for writing. Please convey to all members of the Terrace Centennial Lions Club my best wishes for an enduring, rewarding relationship with our Corrections Branch.

Brian R.D. Smith
Attorney General
Province of British
Columbia

Bars should close two days a week

With the severe social problems related to alcohol, William Hayes, the Liberal candidate for Skeena, believes we should consider closing the bars for two days a week.

"People can drink at home. If it would save one child's life, it would be worth it. I would gladly agree with having bars open for 24 hours, seven days a week, if there were no problems; but, there are, and they are severe.

"Alcohol claims so many innocent people. In Canada, in 1982, we had 900 motor vehicle accidents in which alcohol was involved. This compares with 505 people who died from other drug abuse," Hayes said.

Member's Message

Frank Howard, M.L.A. for Skeena, was the first candidate in Skeena to file nomination papers for the Oct. 22 provincial election.

Howard said, while the important and fundamental question to be answered in the voters' minds revolves around issues there is a certain symbolism involved.

Being the first to file nomination papers is symbolic of my determination to win this election.

It shows that New Democrats are progressive and want progress.

It shows that New Democrats are positive and have positive policies to put forward.

It shows that we stand for action on outstanding issues and, by getting our nomination papers in and validated, it shows that we can concentrate on the campaign with an ever-increasing vigor.

Posters prohibited on utility poles

TERRACE — Because of the danger to linemen, B.C. Hydro is asking candidates and their supporters not to put posters on power poles during election campaigns.

In the past, linemen have been injured when their climbing spurs slipped on the cards, nails, and staples, said Bob Balbirnie, service planner for B.C. Hydro in Terrace.

Balbirnie pointed out that B.C. Workers' Compensation Board regulations prohibit posters and other such attachments on utility poles.

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talk of the town

The *Terrace Review* asked:

What will be some of the more important issues for Skeena in the provincial election?



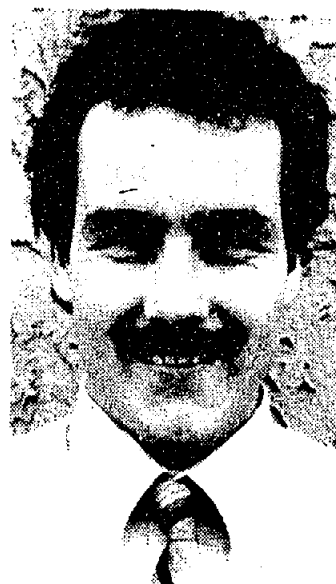
Debbie Sluggett

I would like to see the candidates address: 1. the north's transportation problems, i.e. return the Prince Rupert/Tsawwassen run, high airline fares, and completion of roads; 2. native land claims; 3. the monetary problems that arise from two ministries handling the funding for institutions like the Child Development Centre; 4. the need to make permanent, in this area, intensive forestry programs that can be continued from the federally funded programs of the last four years.



Dennis Palmu

I would say that the stabilization of our employment situation is the most important issue. This could be done through the implementing of medium and long term projects in the tourism and forestry sectors. Some government incentives in these areas would help to make this a reality. The development of such projects as the Thornhill Nursery is a step in the right direction.



Ed Graydon

The strongest issue of all can be summed up in two words "Social Credit". Why let all of our important issues fall prey to deaf ears, its time we made a change for the better! What's the point in having a wagon without wheels!



Jo Patterson

Some of the more important issues for Skeena in the provincial election are: economic development for the region, specifically the creation of jobs and education, specifically more funds for program development, general education and careers.

Alfred Darby

I think that we should concentrate on the settlement of the labor problem, and perhaps the native land claims. I do not think that Expo will be a major issue.



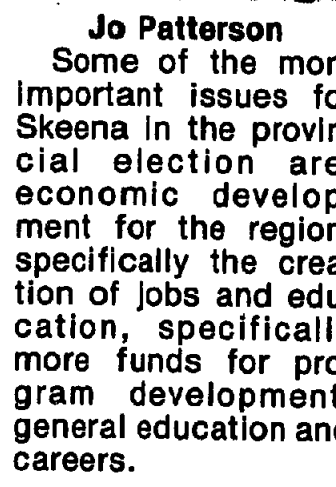
Ron Stewart

Employment is our main concern at this time; although, the native land claims should be resolved as the claims issue has gone too far.



Christine Elde

Improved forest management with increased funding for reforestation and silviculture should be a major issue for our riding. Secondly the unfinished portion of Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert should be completed. Thirdly, we should lobby to have a ferry port established at Kitimat.



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Harry Sharyk
The economy and the job situation will be the major issues, but there are other subjects to be pondered. The Lotto 649 revenue shouldn't be used to make up for Expo's losses I

think that lottery revenue should be used to give support to sporting and social organizations and services. If Canada took more care of its various service groups the country would be more of a contender in

the world as far as sports and other activities are concerned. Our logging industry's problem should be resolved by coming to a compromise. We have to create resolutions if we want to get ahead in this world.

Candidates address issues

Skeena riding

TERRACE — In order to give our readers a clear idea where each of the three candidates for the Skeena riding stand on some of the more important issues in the approaching provincial election, the Terrace Review drew up a list of ten questions for the candidates to answer. B.C. Liberal Party candidate William Hayes, New Democratic Party incumbent Frank Howard, and B.C. Social Credit Party candidate Dave Parker were questioned in three individual interviews. None of the three had prior notification of the questions, and all the responses are spontaneous.

Here are the results:

1. *What do you perceive to be the B.C. government's role in settling native land claims?*

Hayes: A vital role — the province is in charge of lands and resources, the central concerns of the Indians. We need a political solution, not a court solution, for the reason that court decisions are based on past precedents based on the Indian Act, an act of apartheid.

Howard: Our (NDP) policy has always been that the province should enter into tripartite negotiations involving the native councils, the federal government and the provincial government; this has been our consistent view.

Parker: One word: facilitator.

2. *How can the provincial government encourage the development of secondary industry in the northwest?*

Hayes: I don't think the government is able to do that until the land claims are settled; under these conditions, who is going to invest?

Howard: The New Democratic Party has just issued an economic strategy for the north called the Northern Development Program. The program has a positive objective which places the emphasis on consultation and involvement of northeners using their initiative and enterprising capacity to encourage and create jobs.

Parker: This is already being done through the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development; we can launch



Dave Parker, B.C. Social Credit Party candidate for Skeena.

trade missions, give support to people with ideas for secondary industry, and provide research and development assistance for products and markets.

3. *What can the B.C. government do to lessen the negative effects if a countervailing duty is imposed by the U.S. government on B.C. softwood lumber imports?*

Hayes: The B.C. government is the cause of the countervailing duty because of the low stumpage rates it charges. We have to raise the stumpage rates; this would also raise funds for silviculture and create jobs because silviculture is people-intensive.

Howard: It's tragic that we have our government negotiating with a foreign power over the stumpage rates we charge here. The NDP has argued consistently the need to have a

strategy of market diversity so that all our eggs are not in one basket. We should be prepared to produce lumber in dimensions that are required by other markets. The problem is the government's aloof attitude which encourages the industry to follow the path of least resistance, and that path is the U.S. market.

Parker: We will have to work closely with the federal government in the free trade negotiations.

4. *What steps can the provincial government take to ensure that B.C. benefits from the U.S.-Canada trade negotiations?*

Hayes: Any free trade arrangements should be under the umbrella of multi-national trade. Bilateral agreements between the U.S. and Canada would ultimately create a "fortress North America", which would

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Sports



Swap meet

It was "tryout" day at the Skeena Mall recently when Terrace minor hockey held its annual equipment swap. This well-attended session is greatly appreciated by bargain-seeking parents.



Terrace ladies hockey season starting

The Terrace Ladies Hockey team is slowly organizing for this upcoming season, and they can use several more players. Any potential female hockey players aged 12 or older can take part.

It costs \$100 for the season and workouts are now being held Tuesday nights from 9:30 to

10:30, and Sundays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

More talent is needed immediately for the team to compete against similar squads from Prince Rupert and Kitimat. Right now only seven players are attending practice sessions under coach Mike Scott.

For more information, phone Rosealee Dilley at 635-7040.

Inter-city minor hockey league features top athletic talent

Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert have once again formed an inter-city minor hockey rep team league featuring their best talent in Atom, Pee wee, Bantam and Midget age groups.

It's called the Skeena Valley Minor Hockey League and has games scheduled from now until the end of January. Playoff games leading up to the B.C. finals will be held in February.

Teams have an equal number of Friday night and Saturday morning games at home and on the road. When traveling, the host team provides billets for the youngsters.

This weekend sees Ter-

Oldtimers gearing up

A season running from late October to mid-April faces area oldtimer hockey teams, with possible trips to Phoenix, Arizona and Montreal to top off the year.

The Terrace Timbemen will take part in about seven tournaments, plus numerous exhibition games against commercial and midget minor hockey teams.

Terrace starts with a tournament at Prince Rupert on Oct. 25th weekend. Following this on Remembrance Day weekend in November it's a series at Vanderhoof.

The only December action is a tournament at Smithers on Dec. 6th weekend. Houston has a January tournament, but no dates have been set.

On Feb. 7th weekend, it's Burns Lake's turn to play host to area oldtimers.

The Timbemen have their series on Feb. 14th weekend. The last area tournament comes in March at Kitimat.

Plans are still up in the air, but the Canadian oldtimers association is looking at a major tournament at Phoenix, Arizona in late March.

The world cup oldtimers championship featuring dozens of teams from Europe and North America will finish off the season during the first week of April.

race Pee wees hosting the Kitimat Pee wees Friday night starting at 8 p.m., and Saturday morning starting at 10:05 a.m. Prince Rupert's Midgets will also be in Terrace

against the local Midgets team Friday night at 10 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

In Kitimat, Terrace Atoms and Bantams play a double-header Friday

night starting at 8 p.m., and Saturday morning starting at 7 a.m.

A complete schedule will be published in next week's edition of the Review.

Curling starts soon



Rock bulls-eye laid out

Terrace Curling Club manager Gord Judzentis, assisted by Judy Austin of the ladies' club, were busy last week scribing circles on the ice in preparation for a busy season. Later, they painted in the red and blue "house" circles.

Terrace men's rec. league ice hockey schedule for October

Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey League

GAME TIMES:
Tues. 10:30 p.m., Thurs. 10:30 p.m.
and Sunday 5:45 p.m.

TEAMS
Thornhill Okies, P.D.Q. Wranglers,
Augies, and C.N. Railway

DATE

Oct. 9
Oct. 12
Oct. 14
Oct. 16
Oct. 19
Oct. 21
Oct. 23
Oct. 26
Oct. 28
Oct. 30

TEAMS

Wranglers vs Augies
Okies vs Wranglers
Augies vs CNR
Wranglers vs Okies
Wranglers vs CNR
Augies vs Okies
Wranglers vs CNR
Wranglers vs Augies
CNR vs Okies
Wranglers vs Augies

Northwest zone high school sports schedule for Oct. 18

Senior Boys Volleyball

At PRSS:
Masset/Cal
Senior Girls Volleyball
At PRSS:
Masset/Cal/Nisgha/Masset/Smithers

Junior Boys Volleyball

At Kitwanga:
Nisgha/Bvcs/Thornhill/Skeena

Junior Girls Volleyball

At Hazelton:
Kitw./Smithers/Thom/Skeena/
Houston/Nisgha/Bvcs

Grade 8 Boys Volleyball

At Skeena:
Thornhill/Chandler P/Kitwanga/Booth

Grade 8 Girls Volleyball

At Skeena:
Booth/Hazelton/Kitwanga/Thornhill

Senior Boys Soccer

At PRSS:
Cal/Masset

Cross Country

At Kitwanga:
Nisgha/Booth/Houston/Hazelton

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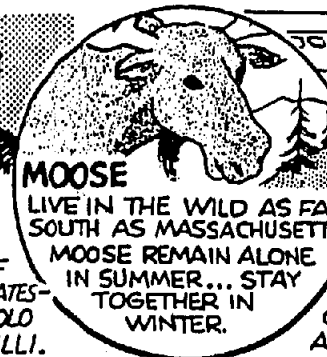
By Lewis

RUDYARD KIPLING,

ENGLISH WRITER, RECEIVED THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE IN 1907. HE WAS BORN IN, AND WROTE A LOT ABOUT INDIA. INDIAN SERVANTS TAUGHT HIM THE HINDUSTANI LANGUAGE BEFORE HE LEARNED ENGLISH. HE WENT TO ENGLAND AT THE AGE OF 6. LATER HE CAME TO AMERICA — LIVED IN VERMONT 4 YEARS. KIPLING WAS QUITE CONTROVERSIAL. HE OPPOSED WOMEN VOTING, AND FAVORED BRITISH COLONIALISM.



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Students start sports draw

High school students across B.C. have started selling \$2.00 tickets for the B.C. School Sports Federation's major effort in funding for athletic activities. The grand prize this year is \$10,000 and a trip for two to Jamaica. Second prize is \$5,000 and a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Other prizes include \$500 and a trip to the West Edmonton Mall, \$500 and ski trips, and \$500 plus a mini-holiday. The more the schools sell, the more they get to keep towards each school's sports activity. At least 50 percent of all sales go to the school.

Schools can receive up to 75 percent of sales if they sell several hundred tickets, or well above the school's roster. The draw date is Dec. 6.

A Terrace high school spokesman points out that in view of the high cost of lengthy trips, the money means a great deal to our area.



Paul Cope, No. 14 from Prince Rupert, recently competed in races held at the Terrace Torken BMX club. Local BMX competitors have rolled to a standstill until the opening of the sports season in the spring of 1987.

Mixed curling spiels open fall season

The Terrace curling club has two mixed bonspiels to kick off the season.

The first is a one-day series Saturday, Oct. 11, with an entry fee of \$5 a curler. This spiel is somewhat different.

Player's names will be placed in a box in accordance with the position they play. Teams will then be picked by drawing names from the four boxes. Enter at the rink by Friday.

The first major spiel is the opening three-day mixed, running Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. This one costs \$80 a team and features three events. The deadline for entries will be Oct. 29.

Curlers can still sign up for the various leagues by contacting the curling rink at 635-5583.

World weather records

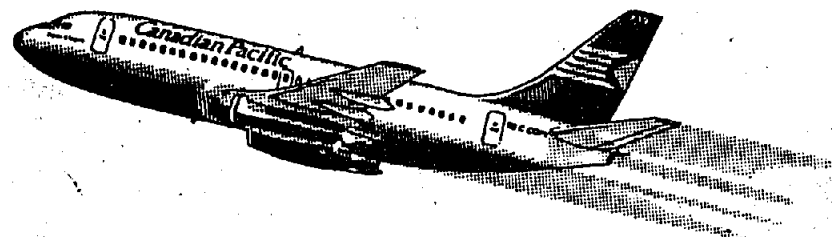
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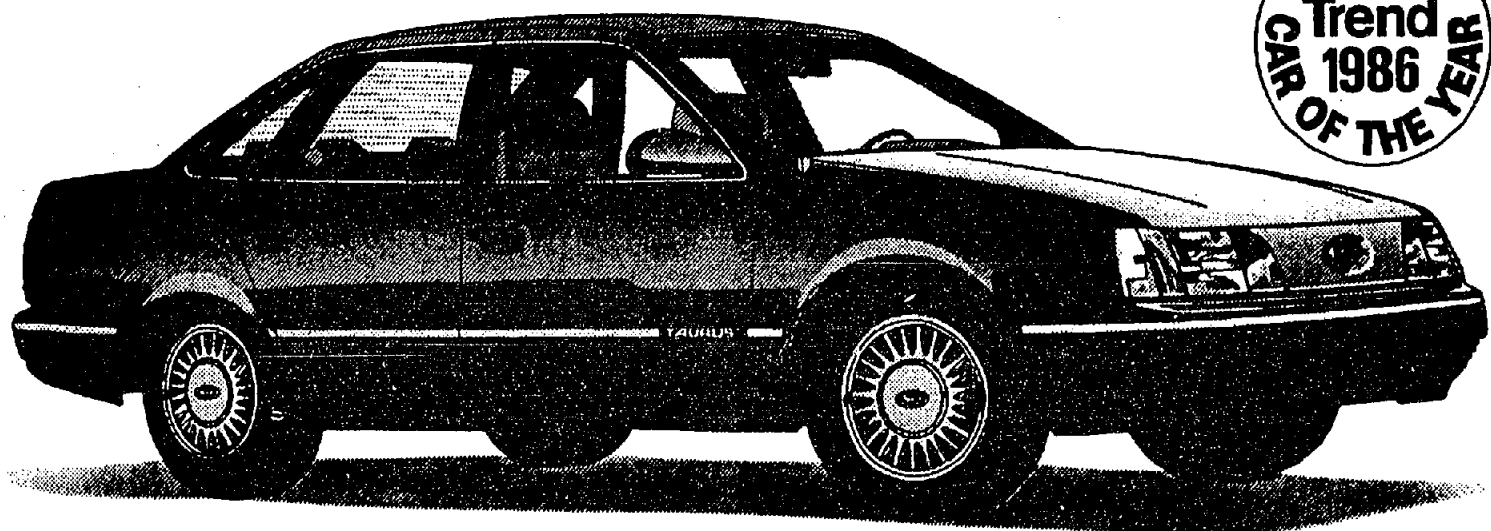
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Terrace 1986 Youth Soccer participants



The Vic Froese team in the under-8 division of Terrace Youth Soccer lost out in two tight games during the division playoffs at the end of the regular season.



The under-8 division Kinsmen took fourth place during the regular season of Terrace Youth Soccer. In the playoffs the Kinsmen managed two wins before being eliminated in their six-team division.



The under-8 division's Totem Ford Mustangs team from Terrace Youth Soccer lost by one-goal decisions in each of their playoff games.



Braid's Rovers placed at the top of the standings for Terrace Youth Soccer's under-18 division over the regular season, but lost out to Dave's plumbing in the playoff series.

Motorists warned

A reminder to motorists that school buses are operating again.

A bus displaying alternating red flashing lights means that children will be loading and unloading from the bus.

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School sports start

The high school sports season got underway on the final weekend of September, and Terrace teams met with success by finishing in runnerup positions.

The Caledonia Ker-mode girl's senior volleyball team ran up a seven-win, three-loss record in the six-team series at Smithers.

In the loss column, two game at the hands of the host team while the other was in a split series with Kitimat.

Kitimat and Smithers tied for top spot with eight-and-three marks.

Due to the lateness in finishing, a playoff was not held to determine first place.

In the junior boys' and girls' volleyball playday at Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth School, Skeena of Terrace took second place in both the boys and girls section.

Thornhill surprised everyone on the boys' side by coming in first, Kitimat 'A' grabbed third, followed by Rupert's Booth, Nishga

and Kitimat 'B'.

For the girls, Kitimat 'A' came first while Kitimat 'B' ended up third. Thornhill was fourth, followed by Booth and Nishga.

Grade eight boys and girls took their action to Prince Rupert. In the girls' round-robin section, the host Booth team won four in a row. Port Simpson was next at three-and-one, followed by Kitwanga at two-and-two, Skeena 'A' at

one-and-three and Skeena 'B' winless in four tries.

For the three-team boys' double round-robin section, Skeena won all four of their matches. Booth and Kitwanga each wound up at one-and-three.

In junior soccer played at Kitimat, Skeena lost both games — 3-0 to Kitimat and 4-1 to Booth. Kitimat beat Booth 3-0 in the other game.

Houston hosted the

first high school zone cross-country run on the weekend at their new Four-Seasons park development. Grade eight boys and girls, plus senior girls ran a 2½ mile circuit. Three girls from Chandler Park of Smithers — Claire Chowan, Jenny Gull and Laura Taylor — placed first, second and third respectively in the Grade eight run. For the Grade eight boys, Shawn Wabigwan of Houston was first, followed by Peter

Hind of Chandler Park and Vance Colbert of Hazelton. In senior girls, Heather Colbert of Hazelton was the winner. Rhonda Peterson and Karen McDermitt, both of Chandler Park, were next in that order. Jagroop Takhar of Houston beat out James Feldman of Burns Lake by three seconds in the senior boys 3¼ mile run. Bill McIntyre of Smithers was third.

In the three-team junior boys' soccer series at Kitimat, the host team downed Skeena 3-0 and beat Booth 3-0. Against Skeena, Booth came out on top 4-1.



Treats

A Terrace family looks over some "goodies" during a recent outing.

Dates to remember

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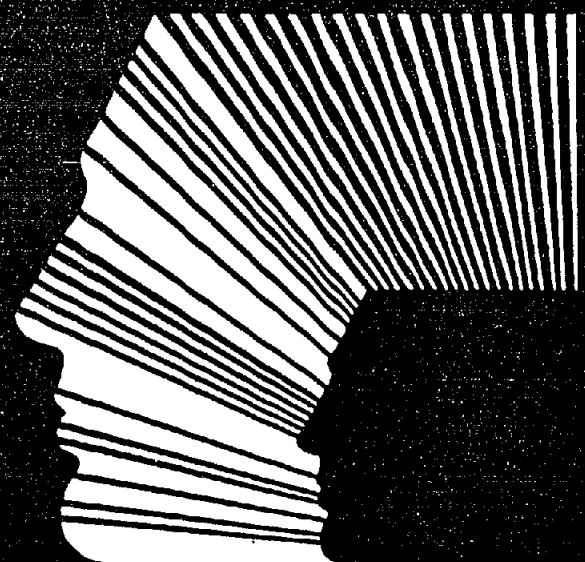
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Coaches to teach

With an emphasis of putting fun back into hockey, B.C. Amateur Hockey Association instructor John Almond of Vanderhoof conducted a one-day special seminar late last month at Terrace.

The program was called the "initiation program" and is designed for minor hockey coaches who teach youngsters aged 10 and under.

Almond, who has 12 years coaching experience plus two years of instructing under the

Ice hockey is fun

B.C. "Best-Ever" program-of-excellence series, explained that the initiation clinic helps coaches communicate effectively with the children.

It also teaches coaches on best methods for skill analysis and how to deal with youngsters' problems.

Almond said explicit programs allow the

coaches and players to get more fun out of the game.

"We've found we were losing players to other sports such as skiing simply because many youngsters weren't interested in the overkill attitude of 'win-is-the-only-thing!'"

Almond, who holds the second top coaching degree and also scouts

talent for a major junior team, added he's sure that this series and other newly developed programs will provide incentive for kids to stay with hockey and overcome the dwindling trend in registrations.

Rec. hockey season on

The Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey League is once again operating with four teams on Tuesday and Thursday nights, plus late Sunday afternoon.

An entry from Augies has replaced last year's Highways Blades team and will see action with C.N. Railway, P.D.Q. Wranglers and Thornhill Okies.

Mid-week games will start at 10.30 p.m.. Sunday encounters are set for 5.45 p.m..

There's a 64-game schedule winding up with eight playoff games in late March. The first game was played last night.

A copy of the schedule can be found elsewhere in this edition.



Horse show

Holly Helps recently took part in the Terrace Timberland Horse Show. Helps also judged during the 4-H achievement day.

Yoga instructor visits

TERRACE— Gail Malizia, a yoga instructor from Seattle, will be teaching several yoga workshops in Terrace between Oct. 24 and 26. The technique is quite new to this area, but anyone who wishes to learn can enjoy an exercise that will reduce the stress in one's life.

Malizia is a licensed massage therapist who has a Master's in Psychology and is a certified instructor of the Iyengar method. In fact, her cer-

tification came from Mr. Iyengar himself in Pune, India.

The gatherings will cover postures, breathing and yoga philosophy. On Friday, Oct. 24 the first workshop, all of which are located at Northwest Community College, will start at 7 p.m. and will deal with proper postural alignment and breathing. On Saturday there will be two classes, one at 10 a.m. and one at 4:30 p.m. The earlier class will be a more com-

prehensive form of Friday's class, and the later class will cover exercises that help the chest and will help the relationship between the breath and the mind. The last workshop is on Sunday Oct. 26 and this will be an advanced class for those with experience.

Anyone inquiring about prices and the content of the workshops is invited to call Jo Patterson at 635-3437 (evenings) or Doug Foster at 635-2980.

Water polo now underway

The Terrace Teredoes water polo club has started workouts at the swimming pool and they are looking for new junior and senior talent. The club is open to male

and female players.

Workouts are held Mondays from 5.30 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tournament plans include a senior tourna-

ment at Quesnel on Thanksgiving weekend and the junior club provincial championships at Vancouver in December.

Club spokesman John Pollock also said they hope to hold a local tournament featuring area teams early in the new year.

Mini-basketball league set

The Terrace Mini-Basketball League featuring boys and girls from Grades six and seven, got underway Friday at Skeena Junior High School with three games. Six teams are entered and they play once a week. Each team gets a practice session weekly as well.

In the opening games, Sight and Sound Sonics downed K'San Construction Knicks 30-16, Skeena Hotel Bulls ploughed over Williams Lakers 48-9, and Shannon Construction Bucks took Totem Furniture Celtics 26-17.

A complete schedule will be published later.

Men's fastball planned

A Terrace Men's Fastball League is planned for next season.

A meeting to set things up is coming up on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Community College. The meeting will see registration and a draft of players.

Registration forms are available now at the Skeena Hotel and All Seasons Sports store. For more information, phone Clint Marshall at 635-5781.

Wood fuels burners

Sternwheelers required a lot of wood to fuel burners. Supplies had to be particularly large for upriver voyages. Because of the sternwheelers' frequent stops for wood supplies a good number

of small settlements sprang up so that these boats could dock in deep water beside cutbanks. This way the boats could load up with wood and soon, in the Terrace area, there were landings such

as Usk, Kitselas, Gossan Creek Slough and Edgar's Eddy. There was often considerable competition between landings as their owners tried to capture the trade of the riverboats.

New colors

TERRACE — Norm Holmes, owner/operator of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. on Lakelse Avenue, said renovations are now complete and he is serving customers under the new red and white Petro-Canada colors.

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Dates to remember

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TERRACE — How many times have you seen litter on city streets? And how many times have you thought something should be done about it?

Well, something is being done about it, said local resident Gary Quadros. New litter baskets have gone up in Terrace and people are being asked to pitch-in.

A clean city is important to those of us who live here and the thousands of visitors we host each year, Quadros noted. We can all do our part and pitch-in. Do your part to keep the community clean.

Curling to begin

Youth curling at the Terrace Curling Rink will be getting underway Oct. 20, but organizers are taking registrations now.

The fees this year are \$5 for those in the aged 10 to 14 group, and \$20 for those aged 15 and up.

Participants can sign up at the rink during the day, or by phoning 635-5583. Brooms and sliders will be provided for each curler, and newcomers are especially welcome.

Plans call for one practice workout and one games session every week after school. Days will be determined when play starts on Oct. 20.

Collective agreement extended

TERRACE — A letter of understanding has now been signed with the B.C. Government Employees Union to extend the collective agreement for employees at Northwest Community College to July 31, 1987.

The agreement has received the approval of the Compensation Stabilization Commissioner.

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Youngsters congratulated on efforts

Terrace — Grade 2 students at E.T. Kenney Primary School were presented with a variety of awards last week in recognition of their participation in a coloring contest which was part of a community cleanup campaign project sponsored by the City of Ter-

City cleanup campaign

race cleanup committee.

Moiria Sheridan, teacher for the Grade 2 students, was presented with a plaque by Malcolm Hilcove on behalf of the Terrace cleanup

committee. The plaque was handed out to commemorate the fact that the Grade 2 class students were basically the only class in all of Terrace who participated in the coloring contest, Hilcove said.

Alderman George Clark presented each of the students with Kodie Kermode pins on behalf

of the cleanup committee and Rachelle D'Silva gave the participants a thank you letter from the committee membership.

Bobbie Phillips was also on hand to congratulate the students for their participation in the contest and for taking part in picking up litter around the school.

Moiria Sheridan said the coloring contest and cleanup program tied in with a Social Studies project for the students.



Member of the Terrace Cleanup Committee Malcolm Hilcove presents grade two instructor Moira Sheridan and E.T. Kenney students with a plaque in recognition of their participation in a cleanup promotional coloring contest.

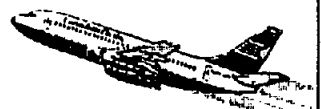
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Awards

Grade two students at E.T. Kenney Primary School are given a variety of awards in recognition of their efforts on behalf of the "cleanup" Terrace community campaign. Instructor, Moira Sheridan (back, left) and her assistant were on hand when members of the cleanup committee Bobbie Phillips, Rachelle D'Silva, Malcolm Hilcove and George Clark made their presentations to E.T. Kenney representatives.

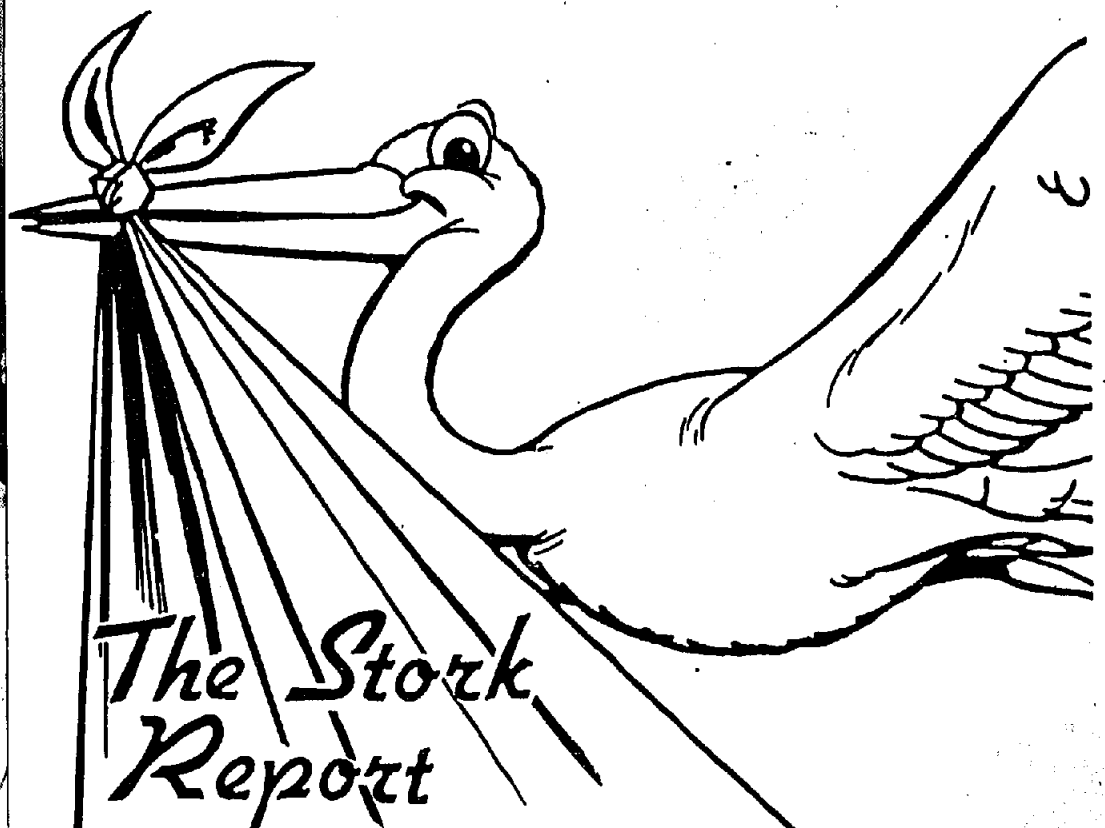
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Terrace Little Theatre presents Young Dracula

The Terrace Little Theatre recently announced that it will be presenting "Young Dracula" in the REM Lee Theatre on Nov. 7 and 8.

by Philip Musselman

The group has the cooperation of the Terrace Community Band and the Terrace Theatre Alive Society. "We are very proud to have the

cooperation of these two groups, and it is very nice to see community groups pulling together," commented Merry Hallsor, director of the play.

Merry Hallsor has been with the Terrace Little Theatre since about 1974 and even earlier as a girl in 1953. Hallsor has directed several shows and has acted in many others.

"I have experienced almost every job that has

to do with production," Hallsor said.

Hallsor has also been on an executive committee and has three years experience as president of the group.

At this time the Terrace Little Theatre organization is working on repairing the building, and is collecting funds from plays, community service organizations, and from many other activities. The group is planning productions for the Christmas season and spring of next year. Plans have been made to expand the building on Kalum Street after other more important repairs have been accomplished.

The play "Young Dracula", also known as "The Singing Bat", was written by Tim Kelly and is a musical melodrama for the whole family. There is a sizable cast including 15 principle characters and 22 in the chorus. Ages in the cast range from six to "ageless" and there is a strong cast of enthusiastic teenagers playing several principle roles.

The production crew for the play is a group of volunteers who will handle set designing, lighting, makeup, and other technical tasks.

"We are very happy to see such an overwhelm-

ing response," Hallsor noted, "and we have already begun a successful rehearsal schedule." The group seems very happy to see such a hard working, responsible cast, she said.

The play will be presented in three showings at the REM Lee Theatre, one at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7, and two on Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Let the play begin

Merry Hallsor, director of "Young Dracula," is optimistic about the Terrace Little Theatre production. The play will have three showings in the REM Lee Theatre: one Nov. 7, two Nov. 8.



Over \$5,000 received from lottery grant

TERRACE — The Terrace Little Theatre has received a grant from the B.C. Lottery Fund.

by Philip Musselman

The money from the grant totals about \$5,167 which will be put toward the loan that the group has taken out for repairs. According to Toney Sabine the loan is about \$10,000 which will be used for repairs for the ceiling, heating and plumbing among other things. The need for repair on the theatre was

intensified by the bursting of water pipes earlier this year. As a result the building has sustained extensive water damage to many areas. Also, the ceiling gave way at the same time because of its need for repair.

The loan is only a part of the theatre's drive for funds; soon there will be a Christmas play, and currently a play called Young Dracula is in the making. The proceeds from these ventures will go toward repairs on the theatre building.

Stage productions provide opportunities for aspiring actors



TERRACE — The Terrace Little Theatre began the 1986-87 season with a recent meeting to welcome new members.

Damage to the building as a result of heating system breakdown and consequent freezing of water lines is being repaired, painting and redecorating of the

green room is in progress and the building is expected to be back in operation by Oct. 31.

The current production, "Young Dracula", is a melodramatic comedy, suitable for all ages, and will be opening Nov. 7 and 8 at the REM Lee Theatre. The play is produced by Marilyn Kerr and directed by Merry Hallsor, and tickets will be available at both Sight and Sound and Carters Jewellers.

A Christmas play for children directed by Ken Morton is planned for early December. Anyone interested in par-

ticipating may call Ken at 635-7507.

Further productions are in the planning stages for spring and for the zone festival, so theatre directors have lots of opportunities for all those actors, scene painters, and lighting technicians who want a chance to learn or practice. New members are welcome anytime.

There is often no one at the theatre building, so if local residents are interested or want to know more, call Juanita Friry at 635-4723 or Toney Sabine at 638-8378.

Cloudy skies obscure solar eclipse

TERRACE — Unfortunately for astronomy buffs the skies of Terrace didn't cooperate enough to allow study of the solar eclipse on Oct. 3, but that doesn't stop enthusiasts from talking about it.

by Philip Musselman

A solar eclipse is when the moon gets in between the earth and the sun. This particular eclipse wouldn't have been too noticeable even without the clouds. According to Allen Wootton, science teacher at Skeena Junior Secondary, the eclipse would have looked like part of the sun was missing because Terrace is so far away from the central path of the eclipse. Looking at an eclipse is not a good idea unless you have special eye protection, like sunscreening. Light from the sun itself can blind someone who looks directly at it, but an eclipse will intensify the sun so that it is very dangerous.

Although Terrace residents couldn't get special pictures of this year's eclipse there are about five lunar and solar eclipses that occur each year. According to Wootton there should be a lunar eclipse on Oct. 17.

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The U.S. lobby has indicated all along that it would be satisfied if our stumpage fees were increased to be more in line with U.S. fees, thus keeping the timber industry south of the border in a more competitive position.

Raising our stumpage fees will, of course, have a dramatic impact on the forest industry. Some companies will not be able to operate if they have to pay higher stumpage.

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Sadly, we will have to bite the bullet harder now than we would have had to a year ago. The amount by which we will have to raise our stumpage fees to satisfy the U.S. lobby is, no doubt, higher now than it would have had to be a year ago.

But after the industry adjusts to the new fees, there will be more money available for reforestation and silviculture, both of which have been sadly neglected in the past few years.

I must say, it's refreshing to see our new premier clipping the wings of the mighty Council of Forest Industries, something his predecessor would never have dared.

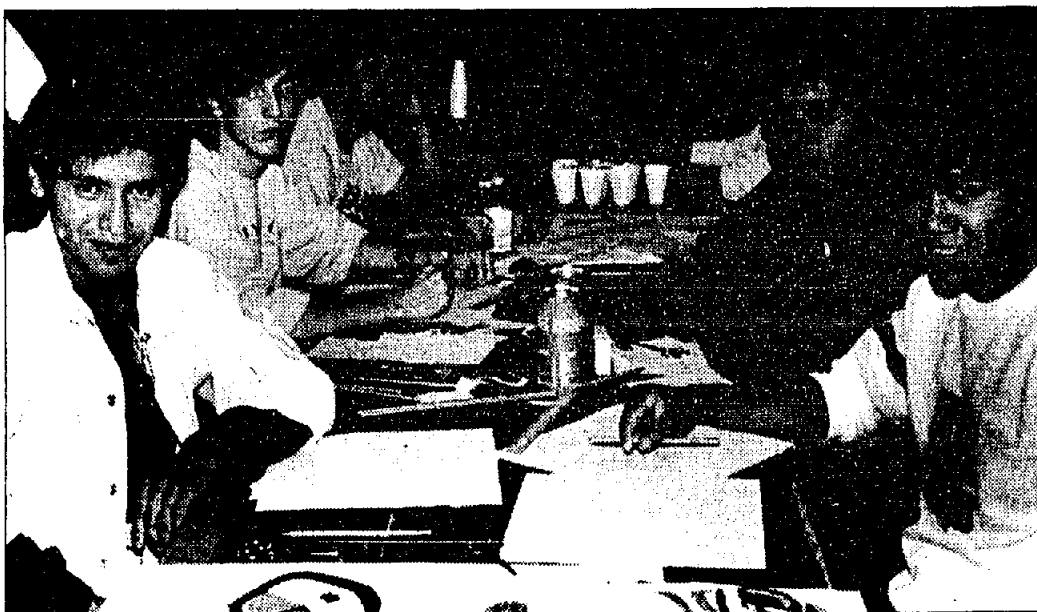
Meeting

TERRACE — The Access to Capital Workshop has been temporarily postponed until early 1987 in order to give some "breathing space" to people who are involved in the Oct. 22 election.

A date for this workshop will be available in the near future. Members of the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission felt that people involved with the election would be supporting busy schedules, and wished to treat the matter accordingly.

Health Problem

One in four Americans has a close relative with an emotional illness.



Native art designs explored

Native Indian artist specializing in wood carvings Jamie Adams (back, right) recently taught local students techniques associated with Indian designs. Program participants included Arthur Hill, (front, right) Willie Jackson (front, left) and Self Help Challenge 88 coordinator Aaron Sundberg (back, left). The young artists gathered for lessons at the Kermode Friendship Centre in Terrace.

Settlement established

The establishment of numerous small settlements took place in the Terrace area just prior to World War I. The communities of Kitselas, Usk, Copper City, Remo, Lakelse Lake and Amsbury had all begun as river landings, farms, sawmills or construction depots. With the going of the riverboats after the railroads were built all these communities diminished in importance, but Terrace became the economic hub for communities within a 50 km radius.

Tips to beat Expo-itis

There are some old problems with a new name in Vancouver this fall - Expo-itis.

Up to 10 hours of walking, standing in line-ups, carrying children and craning necks can take their toll on anybody.

"That kind of exertion aggravates otherwise stable areas," Terrace chiropractor Dale Greenwood said. "The joints, and specifically the spine, can be adversely affected when put through conditions they are not used to."

So Greenwood has issued some tips for serious Expo-goers.

Wear proper shoes. High heels are definitely out. Walking shoes or quality running shoes with arch support are recommended. Bring a change of socks, too; sweaty feet can lead to painful blisters.

Don't carry heavy shoulderbags. If you are taking your lunch and

toys for the kids, use a day pack with padded shoulder straps.

Take a stroller for infants. There's no better way to tote a tot, especially in line-ups.

When standing in line, don't "lock" your knee or hip joints, or keep your back unnaturally straight. Stay relaxed, move about, stretch, and do occasional knee bends or stand up on your toes.

If you get the chance, rest one foot higher than the other, on a step or ledge.

And if you are staying over with friends, opt for a foamie on the floor instead of sleeping on the chesterfield. The worst thing for your back after a long day at Expo is having to sleep on a sagging couch.

Back pain afflicts up to 80 per cent of Canadians some time in their lives, and hits 30 per cent of the population at any given time.

The time and place for business

During Expo 86, special demonstrations, displays, conferences and seminars have featured exciting and innovative developments in all facets of transportation and communications, as well as in fields unrelated to the fair's theme such as tourism, health care, business management and industry.

Expo 86 has been a gathering place for business people from around the world. Representative from the British Columbia government were on hand to brief them on the business environment in B.C.: the economy, trade, primary and secondary industries and incentives for investment. Government officials provided details on starting a business in Canada, expanding commercial links already established, and locating potential buyers and suppliers.

Contact the Business Centre in the British Col-

umbia Pavilion on the main Expo site for immediate access to information, and take advantage of the facilities and resource people available to you. Or visit the Ministry of International Trade and Investment offices at 800 Hornby Street in downtown Vancouver.

At either location, government staff will be pleased to answer your questions, introduce you to contacts within the Canadian business community, and arrange business tours in your area of interest. If you're interested in economic developments elsewhere in British Columbia, we'll help you to plan an itinerary.

There are meeting rooms and presentation facilities available in the Business Centre, and other facilities or equipment can be arranged on request.

The Business Centre will be operated under the auspices of British Columbia's Ministry of International Trade and Investment, in cooperation with the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development, and will have full access to all their resources.

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Canada pavilion at Expo 86

Spectacular Canada Place is the harborfront site of the Canada Pavilion at Expo 86. The flagship of Expo 86 showcases Canada's finest technological and cultural achievements. Canada Place also houses a cruise-ship terminal, a luxury hotel and office complex, and a 3-dimensional IMAX theatre. After Expo, the pavilion will become the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, the largest facility of its kind in Western Canada.

Successful workshop hosted

by Kathleen Delgatty
Terrace Contributor

TERRACE —History was made when health care personnel working with the elderly, in the Pacific Northwest and members of the community who have aging family or friends, gathered together to hear Len Fabiano who conducted three separate sessions; "Working with the Mentally Impaired Elderly", "Thirty Dirty Lies about the Elderly", and "Mother I'm Doing the Best that I Can", on Sept. 22 and 23.

Fabiano, a nationally recognized educator in the health care field was tremendously supportive and understanding of the issues that is of concern to all.

Dynamic, interesting, challenging and committed were the words most frequently heard to

describe Fabiano's presentation. His wit, sense of humor and style complimented what is a very intense, sensitive and serious subject to all — providing the best care and support to the elderly population or for those who for some reason can no longer look after themselves.

Fabiano emphasized that the needs and expectations of the elderly and of those caring for the elderly whether they be staff or family, are changing dramatically due to increased knowledge about aging and increased communication system within our society. The new emerging resident or elderly person will therefore receive significantly different

services and support from the community.

Fabiano was tremendously supportive of the family unit and encouraged the family to realize that for the best part the decisions being made were best done by those directly involved and that there were rarely right or wrong answers or magical ones.

During the workshop members of care facilities were able to share information with one another and generally be supportive of one another.

Lorna Willis, education and special projects co-ordinator at the B.C. Long Term Care Association, was also in attendance and provided information and consulta-

tion to those in attendance.

One of the major outcomes of the workshop was the desire and commitment to have additional workshops of the same nature in order to improve the quality of life for the elderly of the community.

Riverboats at work

The first Skeena riverboat reached Hazelton in 1892. This boat, the Caledonia, was owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. From that date until 1912, when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was built from Prince Rupert to Hazelton, 15 different sternwheelers worked along the Skeena River.



New store opens

TERRACE — Recently a new collector's store opened its doors to the public in Terrace.

by Philip Musselman

"Collectors Comics and Coins" relocated to Terrace from Smithers, where it had been located for about a year and a half. Ray Sunderland, owner and operator of the business, realized

that a good deal of the business he was getting in Smithers was actually from the Terrace area. On Friday, Sept. 19 Sunderland first opened his doors at his location on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum and found that there was generally a good reaction to the new business. "This location should be good for the winter," Sunderland explained, "but I will have

to look for a larger place later on because my supply of items will keep growing."

Sunderland began his interest in comics about a year and a half ago, but as far as coins go he has been collecting for as long as he can remember. The store supplies newer and older collector comics; Sunderland even has an old superman reprint worth a couple thousand dollars, but unless someone makes a good offer, that particular comic will not be for sale. Also, Sunderland has a good variety of coins for sale, which are mainly Canadian ones.

The store also buys or trades items that are part of collections. "The selection of both comics and coins should always be a good one, Sunderland commented, and since I get the newer comics from a distributor in New York the comics are usually one month ahead of the stores."

Sunderland plans to wait for a while before making new plans because he wishes to see just how well the business will do in Terrace. The store also sells some other items such as posters that have to do with comics.



Ray Sunderland, owner/proprietor of Collectors Comics and Coins displays only a small part of his collectors goods. The store has just moved to Terrace from Smithers.

Philip Musselman photo

College gets funds

TERRACE — Bob Black, Industrial Relations manager for Skeena Cellulose Inc., recently presented a cheque to Northwest Community College to establish two annual student bursaries of \$300.00.

Skeena Cellulose's donations will be placed in the College Endowment Fund and the interest earned on it each year will be used to aid deserving students with the cost of their education.

College Registrar, Brian Loptson said, "Skeena Cellulose's contribution represents our largest annual corporate donation to the Endowment Fund, and it gives this year's campaign a real boost. We are approaching the deadline for our 1986 matching grant challenge with the Vancouver Foundation. If we are successful this year in raising sufficient money to earn the matching grant we will have come a long way to ensuring continued financial assistance to the future students of Northwest College."

Loptson also said that the first Skeena Cellulose

Bursary will be awarded in the Spring of 1987.



Brian Loptson, chairman of the Endowment Fund Steering Committee at Northwest Community College in Terrace recently accepted a cheque from Bob Black, Industrial Relations Manager for Skeena Cellulose Inc. The money will be used to set up two annual student bursaries of \$300 at the college.

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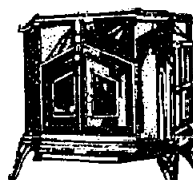
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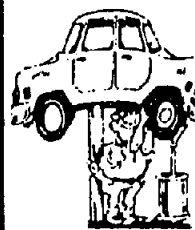
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From CLRA of B.C.

Company refused de-accreditation

TERRACE — H & H Builders of Terrace want out of the Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA) of B.C. but their application for de-accreditation has been refused by the Labor Relations Board.

The CLRA is a bargaining unit which represents employers in union negotiations and jurisdictional disputes.

Dennis Palmu, project manager and estimator for H & H Builders said it costs H & H Builders about \$250 a year to belong to the CLRA. H & H Builders have been a member of the bargain-

ing unit since the late 1970s but Palmu said company representatives have not been satisfied with the way the CLRA has handled the bargaining for the last six years. "We'd rather do the bargaining on our own," Palmu said. Why pay them when we don't like the way they are handling negotiations? he added.

Getting de-accredited from the CLRA is similar to proceedings required when a member requests decertification from a union. We want to get out of our bargaining association, Palmu

said.

H & H Builders submitted an application for de-accreditation six months ago. The request was turned down. They appealed the decision and received a letter at the end of September from the LRB of B.C. indicating the request had been denied.

The LRB has the authority to apply the labor law, Palmu explained. According to the LRB's interpretation, H & H Builders didn't have sufficient reasons to be de-accredited, Palmu said.

Now representatives at H & H Builders are reassessing their position and options. Palmu said the company can make their concerns known to the Minister of Labor for B.C. and other members of government, file a complaint with the ombudsman or voice their opinions through the media.

Palmu said he suspects the LRB is reluctant to let H & H Builders out of the bargaining unit as it may set a precedent for the other 600 or so members of the association.

Program provides education

Contributed by Terrace Volunteer for Interculture Canada
Juanita Friry

Canadian secondary school students now have a unique opportunity to discover a new country while continuing their education, thanks to the exchange programs of Interculture Canada.

Francesca Friry of Terrace, recently returned from an 11-month stay in Cairo, Egypt, where she lived with Egyptian families, toured other areas of the country, and acquired a working knowledge of Arabic.

Nadia Sumichrast, from Austria, and Sara Del Castillo, from Colombia, are living with

host families in Kitimat and attending Mount Elizabeth Secondary School.

Founded in 1978, Interculture Canada is a non-profit organization

and a member of the American Field Service International/Intercultural Exchange Network, which is comprised of over 60 participating countries from

all regions of the world, and is recognized by U.N.E.S.C.O. for its contribution to world peace.

Students between the ages of 15 and 18 who are interested in living in another country and sharing a different culture, are invited to contact Elizabeth Murdoch (635-4207), Ms. S. Mark (798-2565) or Juanita Friry (635-4723) for further information.

The deadline for applications for winter departures to Japan, Costa Rica, Brazil and others is Oct. 30. Nov. 30 is the deadline for applications to France, Spain, Mexico and many other countries in Europe and South America.

Host families are needed for students who are coming to Canada. Anyone interested in sharing their home with a foreign student, or would like more information, please contact one of the people listed above in Terrace.



New friends

Sara Del Castillo, (left) from Columbia, Nadia Sumichrast from Austria, and Francesca Friry of Terrace, at a recent meeting of friends and volunteers of Interculture Canada held in Terrace.

Metabolic Regulation

Research into metabolic regulation, the process by which the body converts food into energy, may provide clues to disease prevention and treatment.

"A lot of diseases manifest themselves by metabolic dysregulation," said James Brainard of Los Alamos National Laboratory.

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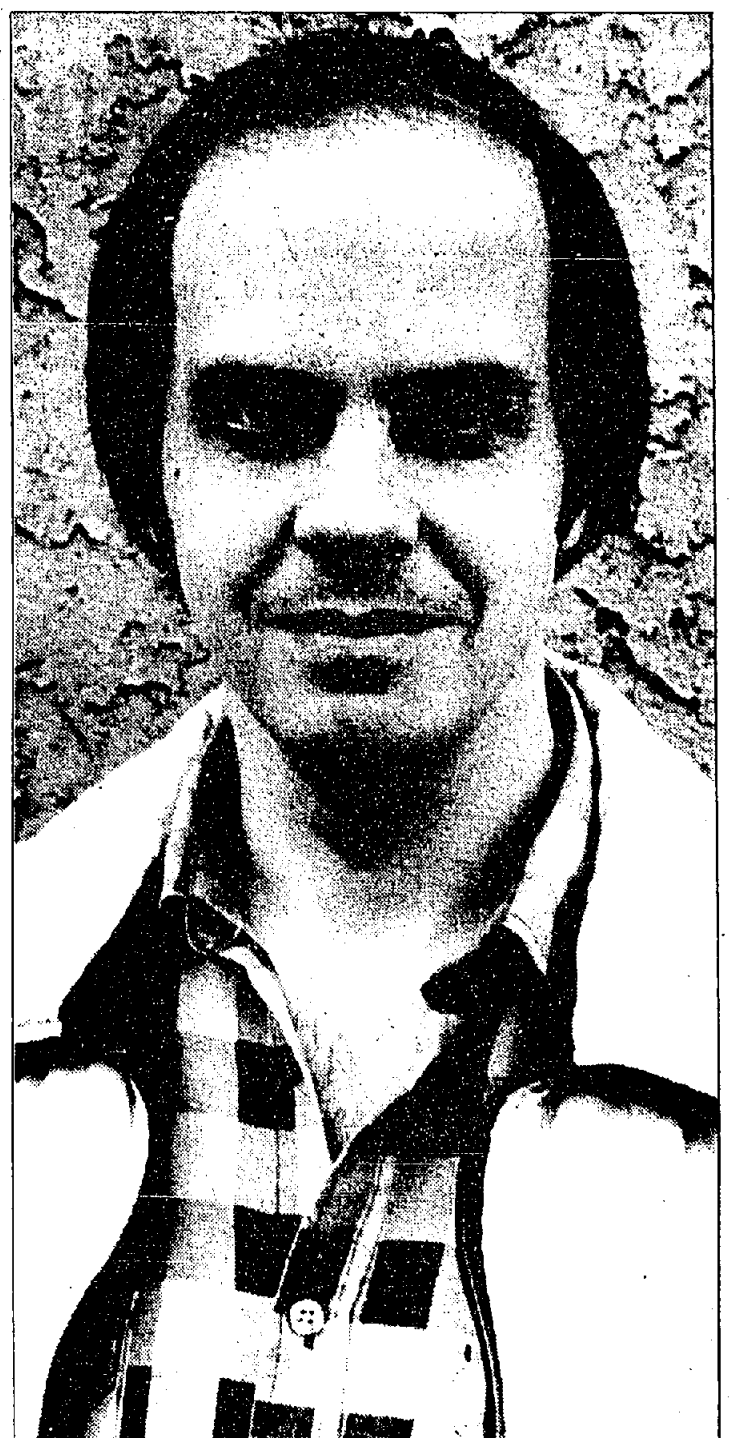
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Dennis Palmu, project manager and estimator for H & H Builders in Terrace.



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- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 Take things in a slow, deliberate fashion and you are assured of success in professional activities. Stay cool.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Concentrate on working out ideas and widening your mental perspective. You can be a powerful crusader when you choose.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Adjustments in financial relationships may be necessary. A partner has a false impression of the possibilities.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 It's a constantly changing picture in the trade world. Keep abreast of the latest trends and stay flexible.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 New techniques and tools of the trade demand that you keep the work force on its toes.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You are under friendly aspects and may feel the need for adjustments in social and business affairs.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Look around the home and work place and remove any hazardous conditions. Inspect electrical appliances for any signs of wear.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Conditions may call for change in training in vocation. The door is open for introducing new plans.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Good judgement is called for in increasing your holdings. If it has meaning and value to you, it's worthwhile.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll have plenty of zip for accomplishing just about anything. Be careful of stepping on toes.
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Cancer awareness promoted

TERRACE — Recently, plans were announced to reform a cancer group in Terrace.

by Philip Musselman

During the spring of this year the former cancer group had closed its doors because of a lack of interest. This group had been in existence before 1980 and had continued to serve the Terrace area until only a small group of four people were doing the work of many. Fortunately, people such as Catherine McKinney felt that there was a need for an organization of this nature. McKinney and three other interested parties decided to give the group another chance. With the formation of the Cancer Socie-

ty of Terrace, McKinney became president, Denise Kutzley became treasurer, Laurie Brownlee became the legal aid, and Ingeborg Erstling, who was a member of the former group, was put in charge of mastectomy.

With a certain flare of optimism, these four ladies proceeded to expand the membership of their group to around 11 members, and in an effort to get more members, the group has decided to hold an orientation meeting at the Terrace Public Library on Oct. 15. McKinney feels

that Terrace people want to be knowledgeable of the cancer issue and she is expecting a fair turnout to the meeting. Part of the promotional campaign includes posters that have been circulated all over town.

Already there are plans in the works for a fall bazaar and spring canvassing. On Nov. 1 and 2 the group will attend a Northwest regional meeting in Kitse- guecla. The group plans regular meetings after the orientation on Oct. 15. For further information call 635-5909 or 635-4104.



Optimism abounds

The Terrace Cancer Group has been reformed by local people who wish to continue cancer awareness. Group participants are (left to right) Laurie Brownlee, legal aid; Catherine McKinney, president; Denise Kutzley, treasurer; and Ingeborg Erstling who is in charge of mastectomy.

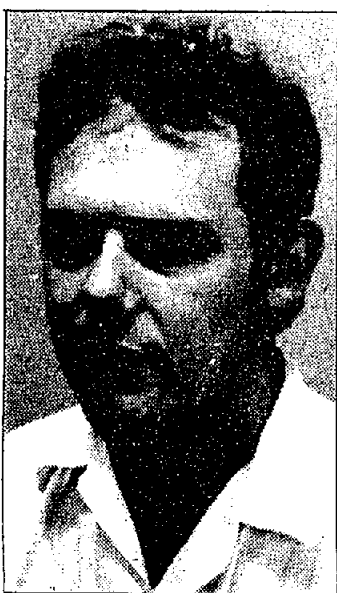
Terrace Art Association gets new executive

by Dan Hillert
Terrace Contributor

TERRACE — The Terrace Art Association's long time executive, consisting of President Edna Cooper, Vice President Barb Kenney and Secretary Mary Walker have stepped down.

They will stay with the association as regular members and have many plans for future events in the gallery. These women have been the backbone of this association, and many thanks to them for their years of hard work and dedication.

The Art Association's new executive consists of President Vikki MacKay, Vice President Diana English, Secretary Maureen Worobey and Treasurer Vi Timmerman. Co-ordinators for the association are volunteer, Diana English, advertising, Dan Hillert, gallery co-ordinator, Nan Richardson and gift shop, Rita Hall.



Dan Hillert

There is to be a regular monthly meeting of Art Association members and interested residents are welcome. Meeting night is the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

This year the association would like to see a lot of new members so they can have input into various gallery functions and the craft shows.

Membership is \$2. Please drop into the gallery and renew your membership or become a new member.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday - Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday - Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Due to extended hours more volunteers are needed to be at the gallery during the day. If residents can spare one afternoon a month please call Diana English at 635-5905.

The October show is "Family Four" paintings by Don Thomson, Jean Thomson, Joanne D. Thomson and Vikki MacKay. Visitors will see both oils and watercolors in this display.

The annual Christmas show is in the planning stage and the date will be announced in October. Members of the association would like to see all regular artists back and hopefully a lot of new ones.

Upgrading

TERRACE — Application has been made to the Excellence in Education fund by the Northwest Community College system to upgrade the administrative computing capacity at several colleges.

Northwest Community College will be one of the recipients of this upgrading.

NWCC contract is awarded

TERRACE — Members of the Northwest Community College Board have ratified the awarding of a contract for workshops/classrooms renovations at the college.

The contract has been given to Val-Al Construction Ltd. in the amount of \$158,209.



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Mass times
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Sunday: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Allan F. Noonan, O.M.I.
4830 Straume Ave. 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican/Episcopal Church
4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-9019
Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855
Sunday services:
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

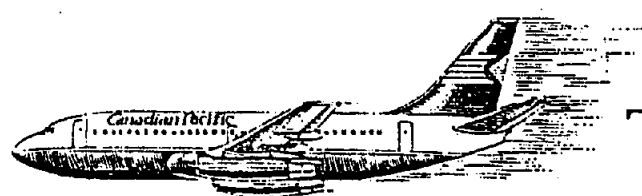
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Phone 635-5520
Sunday School and Adult Class 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
3229 Sparks Street, Terrace
Rev. Michael R. Bergman

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Pastor Ed Sukow — 635-7642

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B.C.'s biggest gold project gets started

North American Metals has announced a \$9 million exploration and development program to mine gold on a 13,000 hectare property west of Dease Lake. Senior management officials in the company have called it "B.C.'s largest gold exploration program".

The Golden Bear discovery is located along a geological fault in the lee of the Coast Mountain range 150 kilometers directly west of Dease Lake. Ore reserves are estimated to be 1.9 million tons averaging .27 ounces of gold per ton, and project manager Robert Dickinson stated recently that there is a high potential for establishing further reserves as exploration continues. Three gold zones, the Bear, Fleece and Totem, have been identified within the fault, a structure seven meters wide extending for eight kilometers; exploration to date has focused on the Bear zone, with probable ore reserves shown at 1.253 million tons grading .31 ounces of gold per ton and the Fleece zone indicating 658,000 tons at .20 ounces. The Totem zone has not been fully explored.



North American Metals representative, Robert Dickinson, has been visiting several northwest communities to discuss the benefits of the Golden Bear Discovery with several government representatives.

The project is a joint venture between North American Metals and Chevron Canada Minerals. Chevron has already invested \$12.3 million in exploring the area, which was previously called Muddy Lake. For its \$9 million expenditure over the next three years North American Metals will earn a 50 percent interest in the venture.

North American has undertaken an aggressive work schedule to develop the property, with Wright Engineers Ltd. currently contracted to complete a final feasibility study by May 1987.

The mine construction should be complete and production under way by 1988. At a production rate of 500 tons per day the estimated life of the mine, projected from established reserves alone, will be in excess of ten years.

Robert Dickinson said in a recent interview that the company has a crew of about 20 people on the site working around the clock. They are presently involved in a program of surface and underground drilling to upgrade reserves, and they will develop about 1,000 meters of underground works this year. Engineering studies will be done in preparation for the building of 125 kilometers of all-weather road from Highway 114 near Dease Lake to the mine site. Environmental studies, pilot scale testing and metallurgical bulk sampling will also get underway soon.

In its finished form the project will consist of mine, mill, a permanent camp for personnel and a tailings disposal complex. Ore will be mined by a combination of open pit and underground bulk methods and shipped out by road.

North American Metals is headquartered in Vancouver.



Recently, the winners of the "Kodie Kermode" coloring contest gathered in McDonald's to collect their prizes. The contest was part of the Terrace "Clean Up" campaign. Prizes were furnished by Head First Bookstore, All Seasons Sporting Goods and McDonald's. Here the first place winners in the coloring contest received a \$15 gift certificate from Head First Bookstore. (Left to right) Suzanna Van De Velde, Tony Trogl and Christine Talstra.



Recently, the third prize winners of the Keep Terrace Tidy coloring contest received McDonald's frizbees. The winners were (left to right) Bronagh Sheridan, Brie Birdsell and Liza Van De Velde.

Letter

A special thank you

To the editor,

The Terrace Arthritis Society extends a sincere thank you to all the donors and especially those who gave their time and efforts to canvass the area in September.

A special thank you to the local newspaper and radio and television for their coverage during the campaign.

Edna Fisher, president;
Edna Jensen, secretary.
(Terrace Chapter)
Arthritis Society



William Hayes and his family proudly display their Liberal hats. This group has attended many north western social events in this area.

Free transportation wanted

TERRACE — It is B.C. Liberal policy to establish free local transportation for pensioners, students and welfare recipients.

"I believe it is a good way to maximize the usage of public transportation," said William Hayes, Liberal candidate for Skeena.

"In Terrace, I often see nearly empty buses. That is a waste of money. Let's have the same costs but fill the buses."

Hayes would also like to see a study done on the feasibility of using vans as buses to service the more remote areas to equalize the opportunity to utilize public transportation.

Local artist to exhibit work

TERRACE — Local artist Al Hassall will be displaying his artwork at the Northern Lights Studio in Terrace after his formal opening on Oct. 17.

by Philip Musselman

Al Hassall has been an active, professional artist for about 15 years and has had some of his work featured in magazines such as "Rod and Reel". Hassall deals in what is called "Angling Art" which involves works that display certain

aspects about sports fishermen and the tools of their trade.

The display at the gallery doesn't contain as much of this particular type of art as Hassall's past displays have. In fact, it features a good amount of "Viewpoint Art" which may include paintings and drawings that show the artist's perspective of things such as a pile of leaves below one's feet. A good deal of the pieces in this exhibition are up for sale. The prices range, with an upper limit of about \$500.

On Oct. 17, the formal opening will be an invitation affair where the artist can meet with friends, past buyers, and even fellow artists in order to discuss art. "It is always a pleasure to meet someone who has a piece of my artwork, because we both feel that we know each other

through the painting," Hassall explained.

After the formal opening the display will be open to the public for the remainder of the month. The display consists of about 35 pieces which is only a part of the hundreds of paintings, drawings, and prints that this artist has produced.

Check voters' list

TERRACE — Local residents who are not sure whether their name is on the voters list may check at the government agent's office at 4506 Lakelse Avenue in Terrace.

For those who cannot register at this office, another option is available. The provincial voters' list and registration cards are available at the Copperside and Copperside II stores in Terrace and Thornhill.

An advance polling will be held for individuals who will not be able to vote in their home ridings on election day, Oct. 22. The time and place for the advance polling has not yet been established.

Voters who fail to register before Oct. 3 will still be able to vote, but registration at the polling place involves a time-consuming procedure of swearing out an affidavit as proof of eligibility.

Incredible weather

The greatest amount of snowfall, about 44 inches, fell near a national park in Livingston, Alberta, on June 29, 1963. This stood for a long time as the greatest single daily snowfall in Canadian history

A winter storm marooned Regina for four days in February, 1978, but no snow fell.

Very few people know March 30, 1848 is the day Niagara Falls ran dry because of an ice jam on the Niagara River.

Sixth anniversary celebrated at Happy Gang Centre



The recent Happy Gang Centre sixth anniversary opening was celebrated with a banquet dinner catered by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion. The event was followed by a dance, Arnie's Meats made donations.



Good times

A large number of senior citizens and their families attended the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Happy Gang Centre located on Kalum Street in Terrace.

Daniele Berquist photos



Lou Gair presents Nell Darby with a life membership, for years of service in the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization during a banquet held in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Happy Gang Centre. Missing from the photo is Elsa McLeod.



Participant

Charlotte Johnson is an active member of BCOAPO Branch No. 73 in Terrace. Johnson was one of many who attended the sixth anniversary banquet of the opening at the Happy Gang Centre.

Appreciation

Len Skrabik, was presented with a photo of the decorated float by the seniors who took second prize in the non-commercial category during Riverboat Days. The truck belongs to Skrabik and was driven by him during the parade. The photo was a token of appreciation by BCOAPO Branch No. 73.



Terrace Coming Events

Sept. to Nov. — Prenatal courses at Skeena Health Unit. Phone 638-3310.

October 8 — Prospective foster parents are invited to an orientation to fostering, sponsored by Social Services & Housing, 34-3412 Kalum Street, at 7:30 p.m. Please contact Lili Farkvam, 638-3379, for further info.

October 7 - 28 — The Kinette Club of Terrace will be sponsoring the Red Cross Youth BABYSITTING COURSE for any boys and girls 12 years of age prior to Oct. 31, 1986. The course will be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A fee of \$2 and birth certificates must be brought to the first class to register. For further information, call 635-4635.

Wednesday, October 8 — Northwest Development Education Association will be showing the film "Dream of a Free Country: A Message from Nicaraguan Women" at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace. A short business meeting will follow discussion. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 635-2436.

Friday, October 10 — "Tales for Twos" at the Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. This is a special storytime for two-year-olds and a parent. Please register in advance. No charge. Call 638-8177.

Saturday, October 11 — Terrace Child Development Centre annual benefit banquet and dance. Tickets are available from any board member or may be obtained at the Terrace Child Development Centre. For further info., call 635-9388.

Wednesday, October 15 — Home Security workshop at Caledonia High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Constable Harvey from the RCMP will be on hand to present this NO CHARGE workshop. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, October 15 — Anyone interested in joining the cancer society in Terrace should attend the orientation meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace library. For further info., call 635-5909 or 635-4104. With your help, cancer can be beaten.

Thursday, October 16 — International recording artist to present concert. Dean Hedlund, professional musician, instrumentalist, singer and communicator will perform at Christ Lutheran Church, 3229 Sparks St., Terrace, at 7:30 p.m. Dean's music ranges from contemporary tunes to traditional songs, appealing to youth, families and individuals of all ages. Dean has had ten years of experience in Christian music, including eight albums.

Thursday, October 16 — The Reel World Film Society will be showing two films: "Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe" and "Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers", to be shown at the Caledonia Senior Secondary School lecture theatre starting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 18 — Bring any treasured quilted article you may have and participate in the display of quilted articles to be held at the Happy Gang Centre, 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by Br. 73, BCOAPO Organization. Tea and coffee will be served. Phone 635-9090 for further info.

Tuesday, October 21 — Notice of annual general meeting and election of new officers for the Terrace Pipes and Drums Society at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Anglican Church Hall.

October 24, 25 and 26 — Yoga workshops, the Iyengar method. Friday 7 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at NWCC. Instructor: Gail Malizia, M.A. Psychology, Seattle School of Yoga. For info, call Terrace Parks & Rec.

Saturday, October 25 — The Terrace Concert Assoc. will present its first concert in the REM Lee Theatre. Featured will be the Guildhall String Ensemble of England. Tickets available at Sight & Sound or at the door. Concert begins at 8 p.m. sharp.

Tuesday, October 28 — Arthritis Society meeting in Terrace at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room. A guest speaker will be in attendance. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 29 — The Terrace Catholic Women's League will have its Annual Fall Bazaar from 7 to 9 p.m. As usual, we have tea tables, sewing, baking, attic treasures, as well as our famous Cake Wheel and Bottle Table. Please come and lend your support.

Friday, October 31 — Come to the Elks Hall in Terrace. The Elks and the Royal Purple are having a Halloween party. Live music by the Nighthawks. Lots of prizes, free rides home, snacks, bunwiches, costumes, lots of fun for everyone! For more information and reservations, call 635-7517 or 635-4605. Limited number of tickets available.

November 7 & 8 — With the cooperation of the Terrace Community Band and the Terrace Theatre Alive Society, the Terrace Little Theatre will proudly present "Young Dracula" at the REM Lee Theatre, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 635-9717 or 635-3768.

Saturday, November 8 — Annual bazaar at Centennial Christian School, 3602 Sparks St. at 2 p.m. Come and check out the crafts, baking, white elephant sale, games and tearoom. Supper is served at 5 p.m. followed by an auction at 7 p.m. See you there!

Wednesday, November 26 — Terraceview Lodge annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Hotel. For those interested, memberships are available at Terraceview Lodge. For members wishing to vote, membership of 30 days prior to the meeting date is required.



Donations

Recently, a large number of Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and other motorcycle enthusiasts from surrounding communities gathered to participate in the 1986 annual "Toy Run". In excess of 110 motorcycles and 160 people participated in the annual event which was staged in Terrace. According to James Gilham, president of the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club, toys donated by bikers appeared in huge numbers. Next year the fifth annual Toy Run will be held on Sept. 26.



Amalgamation of administrative duties expected

TERRACE — Administrative duties at Terraceview Lodge are soon expected to be provided by a representative at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Linda Hamilton, member of the Terraceview board of directors, said details of the amalgamation are presently being worked out concerning exactly what the administrator's duties will be.

Norm Carelius, executive director at Mills Memorial Hospital, is expected to take over the post of administrator at Terraceview. Carelius will be paid a certain amount for his services by the Terrace and District Hospital Society. Hamilton said the money saved by not hiring a full time administrator at Terraceview will be directed back into patient care.

Hamilton said the Terraceview directors have decided that the system will be put into effect for a year, on a trial basis, with the understanding that the contract can be

cancelled any time within that year. Hamilton pointed out that there is currently a liaison between the two institutions for education and dietary counsel.

Hamilton added that some reorganization at Mills Memorial Hospital will have to take place so that Carelius will have time to fulfill his duties. Shirley Bentley, director of nursing at Mills Memorial, will serve as associate executive director so Carelius can spend a portion of his time away from the hospital.

Hamilton said Terraceview Lodge and Mills Memorial Hospital "both have really good staff members" who are capable and enthusiastic so the amalgamation should be a success.

She added that the money saved through this process would be beneficial for Terraceview. If they had an extra staff member up there I think it would make all the difference to patients, Hamilton said.

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Private Property Week proclaimed

TERRACE — This week, Oct. 5 through 13, has been dubbed as Private Property Week.

by Philip Musselman

Private Property Week is a reminder to Canadians that their property rights are not guaranteed in the Constitution. These rights should be protected by the public's participation in government matters, in order to be heard. The purpose of this week involves the understanding of property rights. These rights would include the right to use property in every legal way and the right to keep others from interfering with that use.

The week has been coordinated by the Northwest Real Estate Board in co-operation with the Canadian Real Estate

Association. These organizations wish to stress that Canadians should not take their property rights for granted. Although there will not be any major activities during the week the Northwest Real Estate Board encourages residents to give the matter some thought.

During Private Property Week the board is drawing attention to the way that the Charter has failed to protect property rights. "There is a need to preserve property rights," explained Rusty Ljungh, P.A.C. Representative of the Northwest Real Estate Board, "our own community was built by people looking for new opportunity, and the cornerstone of that opportunity was private property."



Mayor Jack Talstra accepts the Private Property Week proclamation from Northwest Real Estate Board representative, Rusty Ljungh.

Northwest hospital auxiliaries meet

TERRACE — The annual conference of North-West Area Hospital Auxiliaries was held in Terrace on Sept. 26 and 27, attended by 26 delegates from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Hazelton. Also present were guests Pauline Lamb and Zofia Kaller, executive members of the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (BCAHA) based in Vancouver. The Auxiliaries of Kitimat, Burns Lake and Smithers were not represented.

The conference opened on Friday, Sept. 26

with a wine and cheese social at the Inn of the West. On Saturday, a business meeting was held at Mills Memorial Hospital, followed by lunch in the Hospital cafeteria. After lunch the visitors were taken on a tour of the Hospital, conducted by Norman Carelius, the Executive Director. This was followed by an interesting and informative talk by guest speaker Zofia Kaller on "Rules of the Meeting Game". Ms. Kaller is Parliamentarian to the BCAHA, and an authority on Parliamentary pro-

cedures. She is also Quality Assurance chairman for the Auxiliary to Vancouver General Hospital. The day's activities ended with a dinner party at the Inn of the West. On the morning of Sept. 28 the visitors were taken on a tour of Terrace's Heritage Park.

Mrs. Janet Wilson of Wrinch Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was elected North-West Area Representative for the year 1987/88, replacing Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, who has held the position for the past two years.



The newly formed Arthritis Society of Terrace announced that their recent fund raising campaign has been quite successful. Members of the local Arthritis Society are (L to R) Edna Fisher, president; Joyce Bergsma, treasurer; and Edna Jensen, secretary.

Over \$3500 raised

by Edna Jensen
Terrace Contributor
TERRACE — A recent door to door arthritis canvass of Terrace and District appears to have been very successful.

The tally of funds to date is \$3,921.07 with more to come in. A final figure from the September campaign will be published soon.

All monies raised are sent to the Arthritis Centre in Vancouver to be spent in the B.C. and Yukon region for research and training for the advancement of arthritis treatment.

Many advances in drug and other treatment technologies have been made in recent years. There are over 100 different types of arthritis and the disease has no age, race, or climate barrier.

The next public meeting of the Arthritis Society Chapter in Terrace will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room. A guest speaker will be in attendance. Everyone is welcome.

Fire drill to be staged

Thursday
Oct. 9

TERRACE — Fire Prevention Week has resumed and tomorrow night many Terrace residents will be following their floor plans in order to participate in the city-wide fire drill.

by Philip Musselman

Last year Terrace celebrated its first Fire Prevention Week. Through the cooperation of the local fire station and McDonald's, the Get Out Alive Campaign was first introduced to this area and only a year before the idea had come from an Edmonton fire fighter who felt very strongly about the fatality rate of children because of house fires. The program allows the fire departments to educate children about fire safety.

Part of this year's proceedings include the equipment display which took place in the McDonald's parking lot on Oct. 4. By now Terrace fire fighters have visited many of the schools in the area to create safety awareness.

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the various fire chiefs a day off.

Each entry in this contest must have participated in the drill and have a floor plan drawn out.

Last year in Terrace there were 342 incidents, 162 fires, 33 insurance claims, and the four top causes were: heating, smoking, 17 incendiary or set fires, and six cooking fires (in descending order). There was one death because of fire last year, three injuries caused by fire, and four injuries caused by the inhaling of smoke.



Fire Prevention receives its kickstart in Terrace and Kitimat as representatives meet to spread the news. Kitimat Fire Chief Bill Dawson (left), McDonald's representative Rachelle D'Silva and Terrace Fire Chief Cliff Best got together recently to announce the beginning of Fire Prevention Week. The highlight of the week will occur Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. when residents will participate in a nation-wide fire drill.

Take caution when outdoors

The public can help reduce problems with black bears, Environment and Parks Minister Austin Pelton stated recently.

"My Ministry is seriously concerned about the number of recent black bears incidents," Pelton said.

"I would ask that the public cooperate in taking measures to ensure

that bears are not attracted to residential areas — both for the sake of human safety and for the benefit of these wild animals."

Pelton said these measures include frequent removal or secure storage of garbage, keeping pet food inside the house, storing barbeques after use and prompt removal of other food

items from gardens, such as fruit and berries.

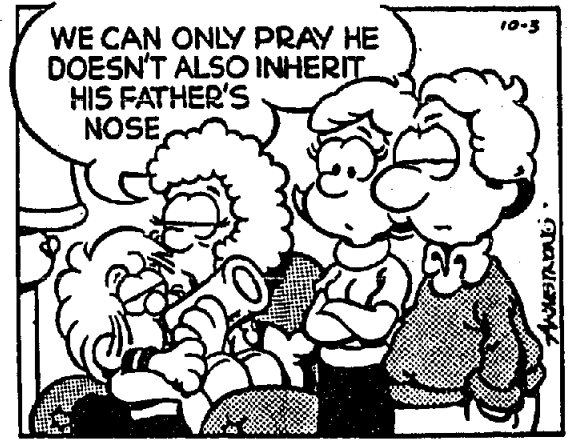
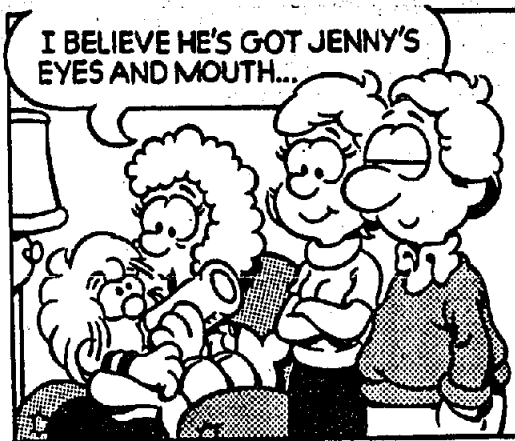
"We are fortunate in British Columbia that we have the opportunity to live at such close quarters with wildlife," the Minister said. "At the same time, we must show them a healthy respect if we are to reduce the number of potentially dangerous encounters."



A Wednesday smile

Swinging high is Kate Cairnie of Terrace. She enjoys the ride provided by her father Dan. Daniel Berquist photo

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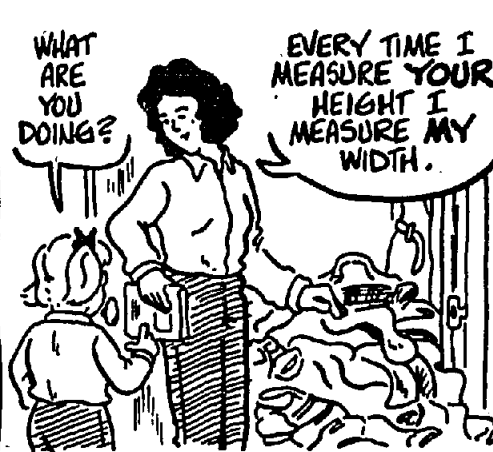


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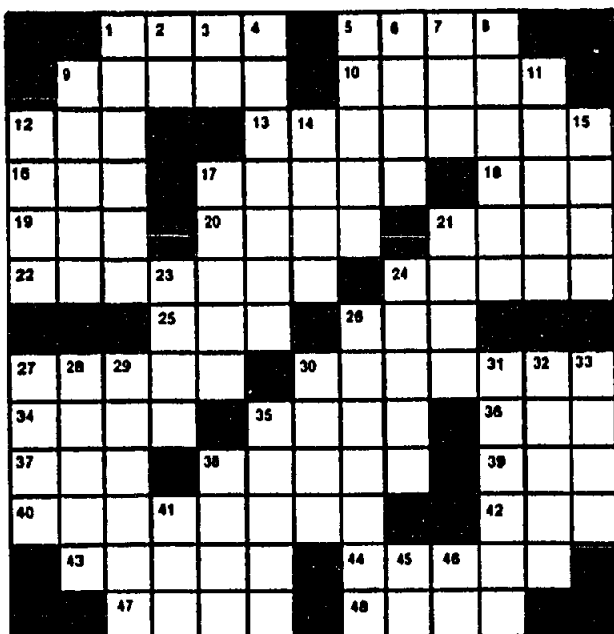
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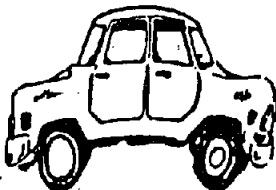
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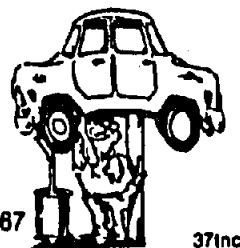
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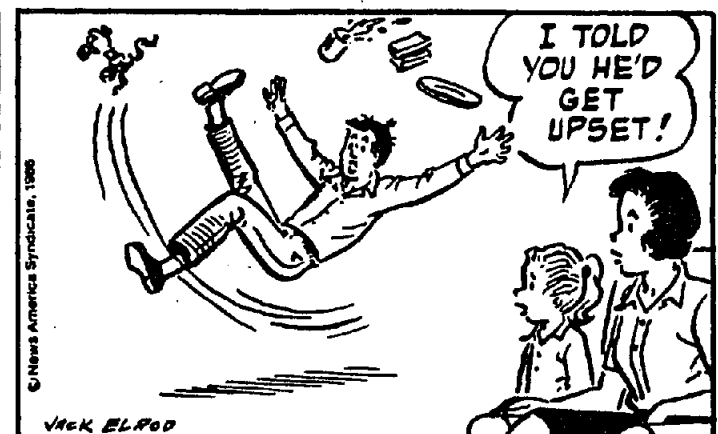
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Phone 635-5968 (References required)

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1 Personal

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3 Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

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8 For Sale Misc.

Salvage windows, doors, plywood, lumber, etc. Phone 635-6770, 9 to 5 p.m. 10/8p

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Modern, brown floral sofa in excellent condition. Recently recovered. \$200. Phone 635-7736 after 5 p.m. 10/8p

1978 Ford Ranger (1/2 ton truck with canopy). One 14-foot fiberglass boat with controls and trailer. One 1976 Arctic Cat skidoo. One double wide skidoo trailer. Phone 635-3707. 10/22p

11 Employment Opps.

Opening for casual/part-time office nurse. Please submit resume to the Emerson Medical Clinic, 3210 Emerson St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2R8. 635-7234. 10/8p

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Two accountants required. Our firm is looking for a junior and senior R.I.A. student to join our practice. A strong demand for our services will provide excellent potential for future growth on a personal and professional level. These opportunities will be of interest to highly motivated individuals who wish to broaden their experience, while working in a stimulating environment. Compensation commensurate with qualifications and experience. For those interested in becoming a member of our professional team, send resume, in confidence, to:

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4634 Lazelle Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S7
10/15c

12 Business Opps.

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19 For Rent

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments on Brauns Island. Special rates for seniors and students. Some furniture available if needed. Ph. 635-4054 or 635-3583. tfnc

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 - Balconies
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 - References required
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35 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5 before November 5, 1986 after which date the assets or the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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Public Trustee

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35 Legal



Province of
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and Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS

Highway District: Prince Rupert
Project/Job Description:
Miscellaneous full width
and edge strip paving
— Prince Rupert

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: October 21, 1986

Tender Opening Time: 4:00 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from No. 204 - 815 1st Ave. W., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 627-0485

Tenders will be opened at No. 204 - 815 1st Ave. West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3.

S.C. Christensen,
District Highways Manager,
Ministry Official
10/15c

Food bank without building

TERRACE — The annual food bank service may be in danger this year, it seems that no building has been found to house the service that feeds the needy during the holiday season.

by Philip Musselman

Traditionally the food bank is set up every November in order to feed the needy during the harsh cold of winter. Usually this service opens in November and continues until the end of April. The operation is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every day. Although there is a good number of volunteers available, the food bank just can not open without a location where it can remain until the end of April. "The food bank would go very nicely," commented Captain John Harker of the Salvation Army, "because we are hoping to get ten churches involved compared to last year's eight churches."

Although this does seem like very bad news, Harker was proud to announce that the demand for such a service has gone down in Terrace. "But, there is still a need in our city," Harker said. Donations may be given through the churches, and there will be barrels to collect food at various locations.

New era in education begins



Erin Parker, 4, remarks on her impressions of Kindergarten. "It's nice here,"... after a few moments in deep thought she concluded, "I love it here."

Kindergarten students at E.T. Kenney Primary School in Terrace embark on a new era in their lives. The young pupils comment on their initial impressions concerning their first days at the educational institution.



Chelsea Helmer, 5, says, "I like to iron my doll's clothes, but play dough is what I like to play with the best."



A favorite activity for Kindergarten children is snack time.



Beginning their first school year are Kindergarten students of E.T. Kenney school.

Over 80 participate in Walk for Life

TERRACE —Despite heavy rains, approximately 85 marchers turned out at the 4th annual Walk for Life held Sept. 28 in the community.

This event was staged to express group support for pro-life issues.

Prior to the march Terrace Pro-Life Education Association President Isobel Brophy told her audience that the unborn — like us — are unique, valuable, and precious.

These truths mean that the unborn child has a right to come into this world no matter how difficult the circumstances of the mother, said Brophy.

"Having said that means we also have the responsibility to offer these mothers our compassion and friendship. If necessary we should open our homes as a refuge and our pocket-books in charity," Brophy said.

No matter what happens in our courts or legislatures, the real struggle against abortion takes place in our hearts as God helps us learn active compassion for all the unprotected, Brophy added.



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HIGHWAYS - TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project/Job No.: C4014

Project/Job Description:
Construct Sign Supports

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: October 17, 1986

Tender Opening Time: 10:00 a.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3380

Pre-Tender meeting (if applicable) will be held at: Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., October 14, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

W.E. Stanley,
District Highways Manager,
Ministry Official
10/15c



Province of
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NAME ACT (Section 5(1))

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

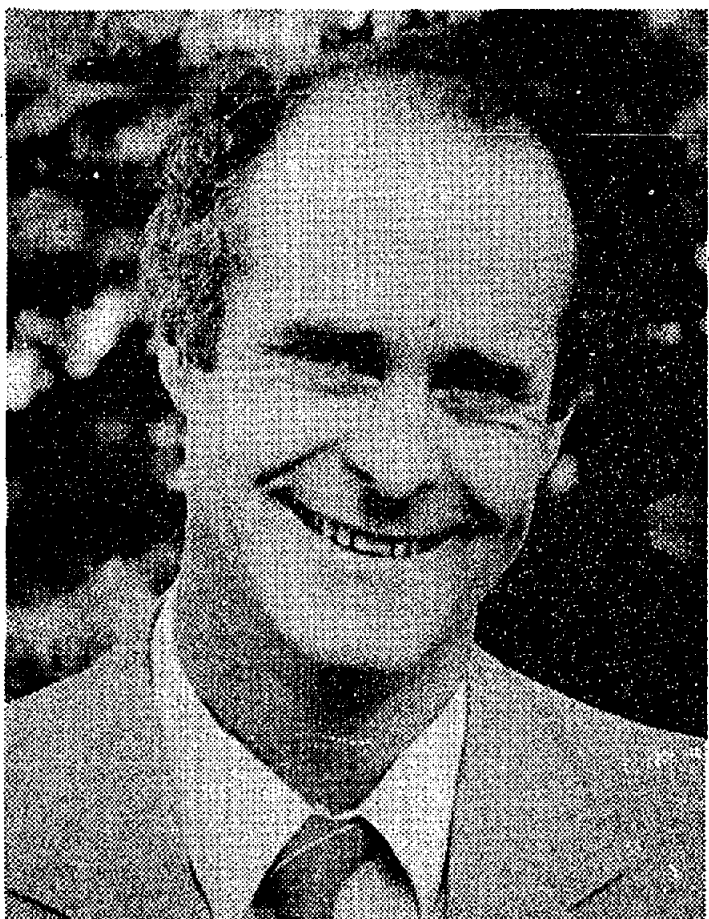
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Ruth Williamson of 3811-A Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., as follows:

to change my name from RUTH WILLIAMSON, to RUTH KATHERINE ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON.

Dated this 24th day of September A.D., 1986.

R. Williamson
10/8c

Candidates for Skeena address issues



Williams Hayes, B.C. Liberal Party candidate for Skeena.

President's report to college board members

by Val George
President NWCC

MOBILE COMPUTER CENTRE

The Mobile Computer Centre went on the road in July.

All the major college centres were visited. Short workshops, seminars and individual consultation sessions were conducted by Rainer Giannella, Northwest Community College (NWCC) new Business Education instructor.

The initial response was encouraging. NWCC has been able to follow up with some short courses, but we are still in the process of assessing the specific needs for the unit.

EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION APPLICATION

The Ministry has held back about \$2 million in the Excellence Fund for special equipment purchases where industry is prepared to make ¼ partial donation of a portion of the value of the equipment.

NWCC has made a submission to buy some saw-mill equipment from the Moricetown Band for use in the college millwright program. Specifically, college officials have requested \$20,000. Decisions regarding this funding will probably be made in November.

MARINE TRAINING — THAILAND PROGRAM

Captain Ben West, NWCC Marine Training Coordinator recently went to Thailand on the invitation of Prince of Songkha University to discuss the possibility of the college being involved in their marine training program.

There is a good possibility that the university will send two or three of their instructors to Prince Rupert for training. Funding would probably be through C.I.D.A.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIPLOMA

The Business Education department is developing a diploma program in Computer Information Systems.

This program would be two years in duration and would consist of a combination of existing business courses and some new specialized courses.

The intent is to try to get the program in place for Fall 1987 (maybe earlier).

NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK

Last year many B.C. Colleges participated in a College and Institute Week. This was quite successful in publicizing many aspects of the college system.

This year A.C.C.C. is supporting a national program of a similar nature. The dates will be Nov. 16-22, 1986; the theme will be "Canada's College... Touching Lives".

NWCC is being asked to participate, and I recommend that we do so.

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be followed by "fortress Asia", Europe, and so on.

Howard: We already have free trade with the U.S. in lumber; it is interesting and discomfoting that the provincial government is taking steps to change that. We should insist on sectoral free trade - as an example, under a blanket free trade arrangement, the B.C. dairy industry would stand to be wiped out, but consideration by sector could preserve it.

Parker: Participate.

5. Are you in favor of an affirmative action policy by the provincial government to further the rights of women and minorities and reduce the incidence of discrimination in B.C.?

Hayes: Definitely - I believe in affirmative action as an effective policy to assist both women and minorities.

Howard: Absolutely - if there's anything that makes the New Democratic Party distinctive, it's our policies on human rights and non-discrimination.

Parker: I'm in favor of the policies and programs that are already doing that, policies and programs that are already in place. The B.C. Social Credit government was the first in Canada, in 1953, to legislate equal pay for work of equal value. With regard to individual complaints, I would be willing to listen to any of my constituents who have problems.

6. Should the minimum wage be changed?

Hayes: Yes - it should go up.

Howard: Yes, upwards. The consumer drives the economy; if there is more money to spend, that will result in more people being employed.

Parker: I have mixed emotions about the minimum wage. I think

it should be determined by the employer, but if the constituents have any views on this I will be glad to listen.

7. What measures can be undertaken by the provincial government to improve labor relations in B.C.?

Hayes: A less confrontational attitude is needed.

Howard: We must develop laws reflecting labor-management relations in consultation with labor and industry, get everyone in the same room seeking an accord between workers and management.

Parker: We can continue the Premier's lead toward consultation instead of confrontation.

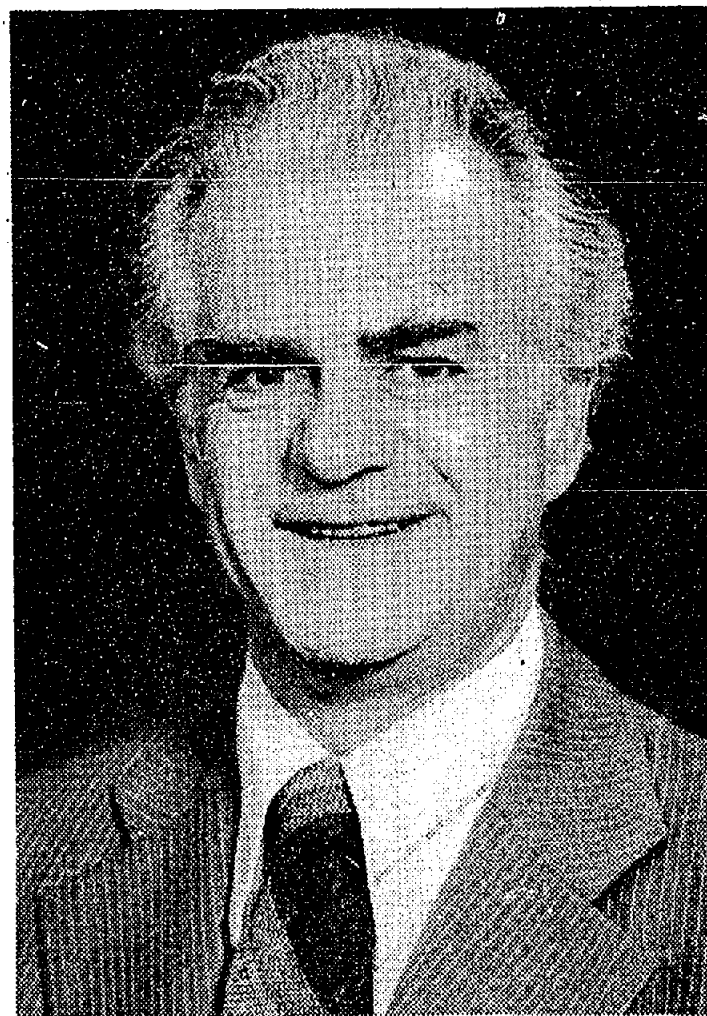
8. Are you in favor of increasing the provincial government's shareable portion of education costs?

Hayes: Yes. As an example, the B.C. Liberal Party is committed to a 10 percent increase in funding to post-secondary education.

Howard: The government should give back taxing authority to local boards, in that the boards should be allowed to tax industrial and commercial property for school purposes, and then see what the results are in terms of impact on the cost-sharing formula. It is a responsibility on the part of the provincial government to provide adequate funds for education; the burden of the cost should be on resource incomes rather than property owners.

Parker: As a school trustee I'm close to this issue, and I know that if there is an increase the money has to come from somewhere else, which means funding cuts in some other program. What I would like to see is more judicious application of existing funds.

9. Should the B.C. health care financing



Frank Howard, B.C. New Democratic Party candidate for Skeena.

system be reviewed?

Hayes: Yes - I believe in equal access to quality health care. The B.C. Liberal Party would eliminate all user fees, including emergency ward, chronic care, and daily charges.

Howard: It should be reviewed to the extent of removing user fees and eliminating the eight percent income tax surcharge.

Parker: The financing comes out of general revenue. Nobody that I know of has ever been refused medical attention; considering the cost, it's a lot better than the U.S. system.

10. Should tax concessions be granted to northern B.C. communities to relieve the higher cost of living and doing business in remote areas?

Hayes: It is B.C. Liberal policy that three tax-free years would be granted to small businesses in B.C., including the north.

Howard: The province could negotiate with the federal government over the income tax question. It would help if the pro-

vincial government would quit looking at the north as a source of wealth for the south to live on. The development of secondary industry, something that would increase incomes through a value-added factor, would be preferable to a tax restructuring that leaves us in the same place we started.

Parker: I don't know if tax concessions are an answer, it may be worth considering. A better transportation infrastructure would help, but tax concessions alone will not alleviate the high cost of living in the north.

Canadian weather

The earliest calendar event is a 1604 reference to Champlain becoming snowbound in New Brunswick on Oct. 6, 1604.

The latest event is the severe flooding of the North Saskatchewan River in northern and central Alberta on July 19, 1986.

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